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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Yoshida's Victory

PHIHE most satisfying aspect Lof the Japanese general elections is the complete repudiation of Communism by the voters. Even the Reds, who probably did not expect to score any gains; must be shocked by the results. It may be assumed they polled their maximum strength, yet as a Parliamentary party they have been obliterated. It should not be imagined, however, that the decisive defeat of the Communists at the polling booths removes the threat of militant Communism in Japan. The disciples of Moscow, wherever they may exist in the world, are not interested in the will of the people as expressed through free elections. Their creed is to superimpose their own will over that of the country whenever the opportunity offers itself; and it is part of their technique to create those opportunities necessary. One effect of the elections may be to drive the Communists in Japan underground, for, deprived of effective means of obstructionism in Parlia, ment, they must devise alternative methods of preaching their gospel. And in some respects they operating covertly than through parliamentary representation. Even if the Character. signs of taking their election defeat gracefully they will most certainly continue to present the new Government with one of its most difficult problems. They must be expected to devise ways and means of persisting their challenge to constitutional authority with the ultimate aim of

overthrowing the Govern

A PART from the defeat of an unsavoury character." the Communists; the most significant features of the elections are Mr Yoshida's personal triumph which assures him of retaining leadership of the Liberals (if the Premier desires to hold the position) and the return to active | politics of a large number he added. of pre-1941 leaders at one time purged by SCAP. Yoshida has won his fight with Ichiro Hatoyama for control of the Liberal Party inasmuch that he campaigned very largely on be subjected to close examination results have vindicated immigration laws, when he atout, however, is the possibility of a sincere nationality throughout nearly 40 rapprochement between the two rivals which could pave the way for Yoshida to which go with that office. This, of course, is a purely domestic question, and principal foreign interest fair hearing," he added. will centre on how the new interprets the mandate soul the "restoration of the given it by the country. The dignity of citizenship." presence of so many men nationalists will desire to make use of their newfor good or evil. The re-emergence of Japan as an 1925. for good or evil. The reindependent nation is McGranery intended to deport these two camps will settle the warmly welcomed; but a Costello was lialian-born.

# Stalin Discusses War Prospects CAPITALISTIC MORE LIKELY TO

Moscow, Oct. 2.

Prime Minister Josef Stalin said today it is more probable that Capitalistic nations will go to war than that there will be a war involving the Soviet Union. He declared the day may come when Japan and Germany "break out of American slavery," and he pictured this as increasing the chances of Capitalistic war.

Stalin expressed hit views in a 50-page article (probably 25,000 words) in the magazine Bolshevik. He spoke on the eve of the Communist Party Congress, meeting here on Sunday for the first time since 1939.

Stalin told his fellow Communists that Japan and Western Europe will not necessarily remain obedient to the United States, as he put it. He said it can't be taken for granted that these countries will not eventually try to break out of "bondage."

In expressing his views, Stalin said he was correcting the mistakes of other Communists who believed there was little likelihood of conflicts between Capitalistic countries because the United States, as they stated it, had subjected them to satellite positions.

The article by Stalin bore the title "Economic Problems of Socialism in The USSR." The title is in line with the Party view that the Soviet Union is in a Socialistic state of development, aiming toward the ultimate goal of Communism.

# Chaplin An may be more dangerous "Unsavoury

#### Comment By US Attorney-Gen.

Washington, Oct. 2. The Attorney-General, Mr James McGranery, said toof the comedian, Mr Charles Chaplin: "If what Western Europe on rations they This was accompanied by has been said about him is true he is in my judgment

conference that he planned to strip American citizenship from can bondage. naturalised aliens "in the underworld" and deport them to their native countries.

"close to 100 figures in the The reason, he said, was that underworld and organised crime,"

The action involved denaturalisation proceedings and expulsion from the United States.

Mr McGranery called attention | tence of Capitalism. to his announcement (Chaplin has kept his British

#### "SNEERING ATTITUDE"

Mr McGranery added: "It has nominate Hatoyama to been publicly charged that he Germany and Japan will not looking towards Russia. Party leadership, leaving was a member of the Communist rise again on their own feet and himself free to concentrate Party and with making statemanifold affairs of State learing, sneering attitude toward and live independent lives?" a country whose hospitality has enriched him.

No harm can come from a

McGronery said the

Ho attacked "those ungrateful the unlikelihood of war bewho actively assisted Japan recipients of American hospi- tween the Capitalist and Cominto waging an undeclared tality—the naturalised rac- munist worlds seems to conwar on the United States keteers—who insult the flag and tradict his previous, off-quoted and her allies cannot but the nation by flagrant disrespect statement that such a clash arouse a tinge of fear and disobedience to the laws of must come. That statement the country which has given was made in 1927 by Stalin to them refuge and freedom."

McGronery relierated his infound power to try and tention of moving to deprive told them: restore Japan's military Frank Costello, reported gammight without concerning bling chief now in prison, of further development of the interthemselves too much his American citizenship on the mational revolution and the whother it be finally used grounds that he concealed a international reaction, two cen-

warmly welcomed; but a Costello after he had served fate of Capitalism and Socialism resuscitation of her old- his current 18 months sentence throughout the world." time conquering ambitions for contempt of Congress and This Stalin statement has often 180 Mau Mau men were conwould be a grave breach of had "discharged in full all other been repeated in the Soviet trust with the free world obligations to this country." Press in recent times, it followed Meanwhile four Church Mis-

that because of new interna- struggle. tional conditions following the second world war, wars between capitalistic countries ceased to be inevitable."

These comrades, the Soviet leader sald, are mistaken. explained they felt that contradictions between Socialism than the contradictions between Capitalistic countries themselves -that they take the view the United States, has so subjected other Capitalistic countries that there is little possibility of future wars between them. Not so, said Stalin.

put Japan and the nations of sidered inevitable." would obediently carry out blast at the UN for its action Washington's orders. He said Korea.-Associated Press. one should not take it for granted that these nations will not Mr McGranery told a news eventually try to break out of what was described as Ameri-

MORE DANGEROUS Stalin recalled that World War II did not begin in a clash with the USSR, but with a war He had plans for deporting between Capitalistic nations.

aggressiveness of the Soviet Sunday. In any case Stalin's this issue, and the election about his admissibility under the Union, he asserted, but they statement will determine broad really do not believe in this outlines of Soviet foreign policy him. What cannot be ruled tempted to re-enter America. theory of aggressiveness. for many years to come. Capitalist nations know, he argued, that the USSR has a Stalin's statement is the

> to attack anyone. "what guarantee is there that Soviet Union" and that they will not attempt to

the inevitability of wars between Capitalistic countries. magazine in the USSR" dealing pro- with the problems of theory in

> VIEW CHANGED The Stalin statement about

one or the other must emerge "Certain comrades contend triumphant from the great

Last April Stalin told a group of American newspaper editors and radio men that he believed a third World War was no closer at that time than it was Ho two or three years previously. Stalin also added that he believed peaceful co-existence of and Capitalism were stronger Capitalism and Communism was quite possible under, these conditions—a mutual desire for co-operation, a readiness to fulfil undertaken obligations, observance of the principle of equality and non-interference in internal affairs of other states.

On February 16, 1951, Stalin told the newspaper Prayda that He added it was incorrect to a new world war "at least for think that if the United States the present time cannot be con-

#### NEWSPAPER COMMENT

London, Oct. 2. -- Commenting---on----Marshal Stalin's article in the magazine Bolshevik today, a diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph said it was clearly intended both to reassure the Soviet people that war was not imminent and to turn their atwar with, the USSR would be tention to tasks of economic more dangerous for Capitalism construction confronting them. than war between capitalistic . "It is not clear why Stalin countries. War against the Soviet | should have chosen this moment Union, he said, would raise on the eve of the 19th Party questions as to the very exis- Congress to issue this revision of doctrine. It may be that Mr Capitalists may be making Malenkov will explain practical Chaplin, now in Europe, would propaganda about the alleged implications of the theory on

> "Most interesting feature of peaceful policy and is not going absence in the text so fan available of any references "One asks," Stalln continued. capitalistic encirclement of the

"The sense of his arguments seems to be that the intention on the Premiership and the ments that would indicate a break out of American slavery and desire of the Soviet Union is to sit back and watch the From this, he said, follows Western world destroy itself. "The Russians will try to avoid becoming embrolled in (Bolshevik is the leading conflicts of the West, but presumably hope to turn them to their own advantage if the opportunity arises."—Reuter.

#### Six Years For Terrorist -

Nairobi, Oct. 2. a visiting American workers' Africans attached to the Mau delegation in Moscow. Stalin Mau secret society was given six years' hard labour at Nan-"Thus, in the course of the yuki today, Sixteen Africans were sentenced to three hard labour. They were accused of conspiracy in maining cattle, arson, and malicious damage following the cattle killing last week-end. Volunteers have rushed to

in the Nyeri area, where about

River Thames seemed ablaze one night last week between Albert and Chelsea Bridge Bridge. It was the opening of the firework season at the Festival Pleasure

Gardens and flares floated past the Gardens which run beside the river as graphically illustrated by this Daily Express photograph.

# Woman To Boat Record

Mrs Stella Hanning-Lee, 28, wife of a former British

Mr Frank Hanning-Lee said today that his wife would pilot lenge, there was no intention on their speed bout "White Hawk" the British side, according to on the 10-mile long Lake official sources, to yield to Dr Institute . today, reported the Windermere here, when the at- Mossadegh's demand for advance coldest Dutch September over payment of £49,000,000 sterling, tempt is made. He added that he was sure reported earlier today to have

described as a "sine qua non" the boat would have power to reach 200 miles an hour. The present record is 178.4 miles held by an American, Stanley Sayres,-Reuter.

# Train Accident

injured today, when one of the couplings broke on an underultimatum, but made it clear she ground train at Mosley Common. Colliery, about seven miles from Manchester. There were 40 men going to

compromise. Acceptance of proposals in their present form would amount to unconditional surrender, informants said, and they warned of the disastrous consequences such diplomacy might have Mosley Common Colliery

one of the largest in Lancashire throughout the Middle East and and 2,192 men are employed in Western investments and Western three pits.—Reuter. prestige.

#### Peaks Scaled For The First Time

New Delhi, Oct. 2. were not prepared to consider A young Cambridge lecture the threat quite so imminent and his wife returned to Delhi as some of the American obsertoday after conquering two vers and policy advisers do. previously unclimbed peaks in this score that Anglothe Kulu Valley region, North American difference over their India-19,700 foot Deo Tibba Iran policy -- have been -- most prominent. join the Kenya police reserve and 21,000 foot Mani Kang. With Mr and Mrs Jan POSSIBLE MOVES Granff (of Grange Road, Cam- Britain has made it clear she bridge) were Mr Berrill, and does not cherish the idea of a other Combridge locturer, and diplomatical broak with Iran

trust with the free world obligations to this country."

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Associated Press.

# Fireworks At The London Festival Gardens



Urgent Anglo-US On Persian Oil Britain, faced with a new threat by Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Persia to sever diplomatic relations, urged the United States today

NOT TO YIELD

for negotiation.

But despite the latest chal-

Officials said. Dr Mossadegh

obviously was once again look-

ing to the United States in the

hope that the US would "play".

There was much speculation on

what advantages Iran would

derive from a break in diplo-

matic relations with Britain and

diplomats here said they could

see none except for the de-

monstrative effect of such a

Britain appeared firm so far

was anxious not to bar the door

and to keep the ball rolling.

hoping for some acceptable

At the same time, British

officials admitted that they did

not underestimate the threat of

Communism to Iran in its cur-

rent economic plight and chaotic

internal condition. But they

her rejection of the

# of the oil conflict.

United States and Britain. Windermere, Oct. 2. submarine commander, will certain whether or not she States to Dr Mossadegh to pilot a jet-propelled speed- would be able to meet the dead- think again and not to preboat in an attempt on the Saturday.

world's water speed record, it was announced here to-

world's land speed record, died week did not indicate what Iran United Press. on Loch Ness in Scotland last would do if the deadline was not Monday in an attempt to be- met or if the proposals were come also the fastest man on rejected.

Leigh, Lancashire Oct. 2. Three men were killed and 34

work on the train at the time. Twenty-two were taken to hospitals at Leigh and Bolton, and 12 others sent home after first ald treatment in an ambulance room at the colliery.

to stand by her and help meet the challenge in a firm, joint stand. Feverish consultations in Washington and London sought to speed up the United States' moves in this highly explosive issue and to preserve the joint policy established last month on the Truman-Churchill proposals to Teheran for settlement

Dr Mossadegh's reported | While the decision was made and the decision was threats to break off diplomatic awaited, informed quarters, en-Attack Speed relations with Britain unless his visaged the following possible 1516022135 "ultimatum" proposals are ac- moves, within the next cepted wholly by Saturday was hours: considered by officials here as 1. An interim reply to Di a desperate last-minute attempt | Mossadegh stating that his pro-

to drive a wedge between the possis are still under study and that an early decision would In the absence of agreed be announced as soon as conpolicy so far, Britain was delay- sultations are completed. ing a final decision, as yet un- | 2. An appeal by the United

line, set by Dr Mossadegh for cipitate a crisis. 3. A formal reply—the Anglo-The Foreign Office stated to- American talks will have reachnight that it had not received ed their conclusion by toofficially any warning of the morrow—rejecting the ultimareported threat to break diplo-tum but offering modifications John Cobb, holder of the matic relations. The note of last of the Iranian proposals .--

#### Cold September

The Hague, Oct. 2. The Dutch Meteorological which Dr Mossadegh had been September 19 was the coldest years.—Reuter.

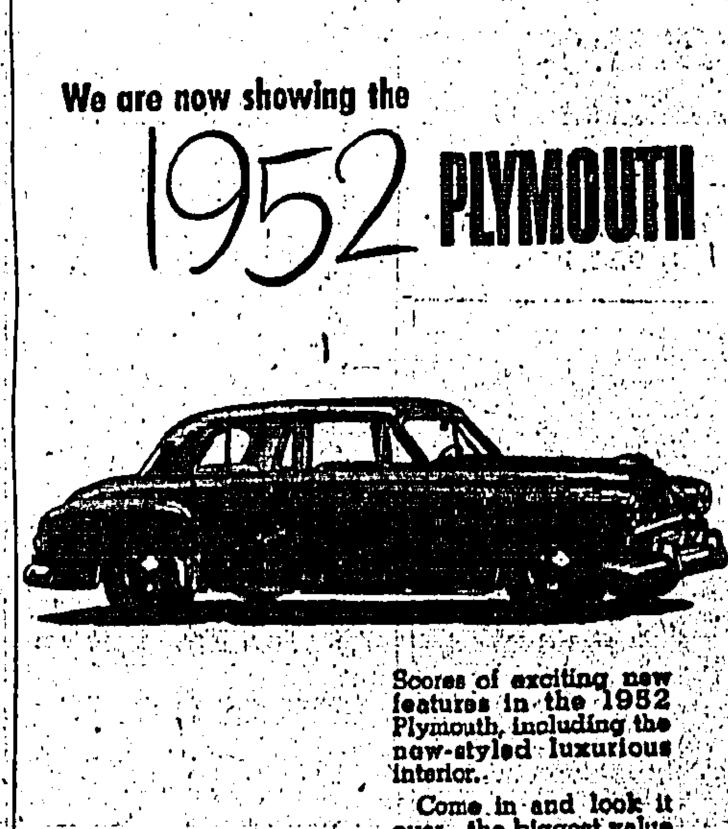
Exchanges

Dispute

London, Oct. 2.

#### Atomic Weapon Exploded

Melbourne, Oct. 3. It is officially, announced that a British atomic weapon has been successfully exploded on Montebello Island off the northwest coast of Australia.-Reuter.



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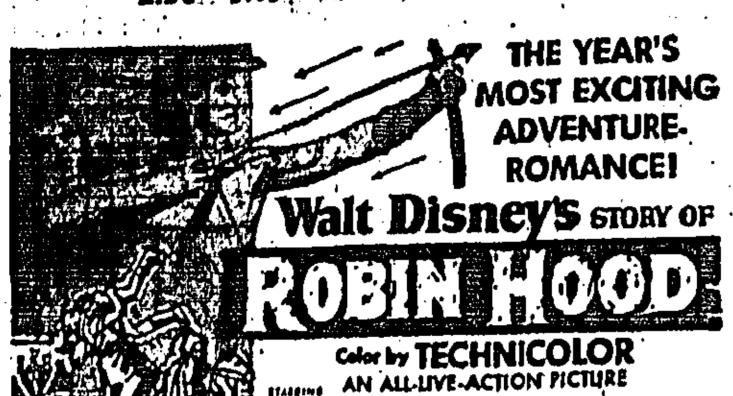
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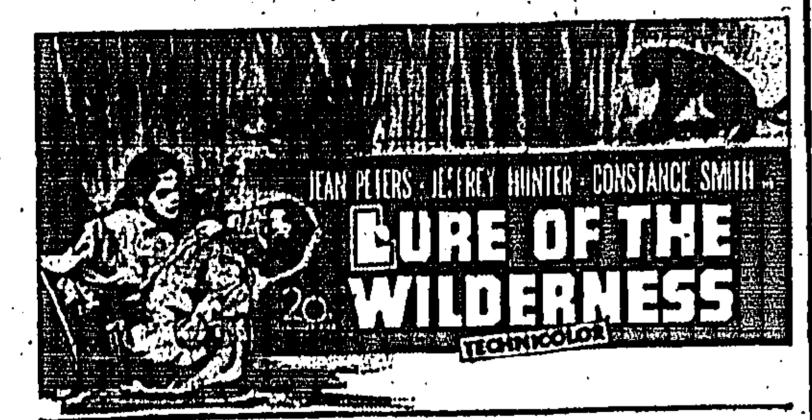


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#### Play Truant To Help Sick Elephant

London, Oct. 2. Hundreds of school children missed school at Canterbury today to bring gifts of letinoc, leaves and cabbage stalks to the aging circus elephant, "Salt", ill since she became stuck in a river on Sunday, September 28.

four-ton, clephant, had to be hauled from the muddy river with a crane when her strength failed. Several injections and draughts of rum failed to revive her, so circus attendants ercoted a tent shelter near the roadside.

Veterinary surgeons fear that "Salt" is too weak to regain her feet.—Reuter,

## Mme. Sun's Speech At "Peace" Conference

London, Oct. 2. Madame Sun Yat-sen told ly existing wars and "seek a gress has been slow, possibly peaceful settlement by sincere because in that part of the negotiation," Peking Radio re- world memorics to the negotiation," Peking Radio re- world memorics to the negotiation, where they will because in that part of the negotiation, where they will because in that part of the negotiation, where they will because in that part of the negotiation, where they will because in that part of the negotiation, where they will because in that part of the negotiation, where they will because in that part of the negotiation, where they will because in that part of the negotiation. negotiation," Peking Radio re- world memories of the indecent haste and foolish optimism of

public and a Vice-Chairman of the present Government, said included "the fighting in Kores, Victnam and Malaya." The radio said 344 delegates from 37 countries attended to-

The "problem of Japan" and at the conference, Peking Radio tional peasant cultivation.

A message of greeting was. read from the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung.

The conference is being held in Peking's newly-built "Conference Hall", which seats 1,500, and delegates are living in another new building, the Peace only 05,000 tons a year, of

also discuss peace, security, national independence and cultural and economic relations.

Congratulatory messages to could be increased five-fold in a the conference from the China relatively few years. "Peace" Committee, the All-China Federation of Labour, Women's Federation and the All-China Students Federation, expressed the wish that it would record achievements and. "make. victories strengthening peace movement in Asia and the Pacific as well as throughout the world."-Reuter.

#### Charge Treason Possible

The West German Supremo Court Prosecutor Karl Nich-man, announced here today he was considering charging a German sports journalist, Ernst Poter Frahm, and a business man, Harald Freidanck, with high treason. Ho, said othat there was evidence that the two men, both from Riel, had provided a foreign intelligence service with Segret information, mainly about British military instal-

many .- Router.

## Suggestion For Meeting Rice Shortage

London, Oct. 2.

No single commodity is more important than rice, writes Mr Bernard Brain, Conservative MP, in the current issue of 'Tory Challenge.'

"Clearly we must produce more rice. But how is this to be done?"

the Commonwealth.

utmost speed. "Something on these lines is

already being done-but we are

for expansion. For Tanganyikawhere there are extensive areas of suitable land—a number pilot schemes devoted to partial-

Madame Sun, widow of the fresh, and also let it be frankfounder of the Chinese Re- ly admitted—there are still a good many questions unanswer-

#### BEST AREA

"Thus, the Colonial Develop-"victorious opening ment Corporation's scheme mechanised cultivation of rice under swamp conditions in neighbouring Nyasaland has "the problem of Korea" were shown that mechanisation there among ten topics for discussion is less economical than tradi-

"This year should see more rice grown in Northern Rhodesia, Zanzibar, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Jamaica and Trinidad. But of all the Colonial territories British Guiana offers

the best prospects. "At the moment she produces which 25,000 tons are exported to nearby Caribbean territories. Radio commentators have But successive expent investigastated that the conference will tions have confirmed that, providing extensive schemes of water control are undertaken in the flat wasted belt, production

"If this could be achieved substantial contribution would the All - China Democratic be made to Commonwealth rice supplies. If it is to be achieved the British Guiana Government must be given help now.

MANY DIFFICULTIES "Of course, there are difficulties and they must be faced. Rice can be grown in a wide The party is expected to be Army," the official Yugoslav variety of climates and con-back here towards the end of news agency, Tanjug, reported

Mr Brain then goes on to product of the tropics—but it is suggest that rice growing pro- n sensitive crop, and what ducts should be pushed shead in favours it. in one part of the world may not suit elsewhere. "Our duty then is plain," he | "That is why mechanisation is states. "We must develop new not a universal answer. In the

sources of rice within the United States and Australia, Colonial Empire, preferably in where it is used to prepare the areas remote from the world's fields, sow the seed, and harvest rouble spots and do so with the the crop, it has been an out- Rough Weather standing success. "But not so in the tropics,

in danger of it being too. little where soil conditions are difand too late. For although rice is lerent, where rice cultivation grown in many Colonies and from time immemorial has been production is increasing steadily, bound up with a complex of the total is still only a fraction social and economic factors. of one per cent of the world's Here there is a case for partial mechanisation, for finding the "Yet there is enormous scope right balance between machines and the men they serve.

"But whatever the problems one thing is crystal clear. From mechanised and fully now on, research or experiment, extension of successful The schemes, the opening-up of new troop trains for Senny Bridge,

> to make the world safe from aggression if we fail to make it press Service.

## Selassie • **Begins** To Eritrea

Addis Ababa, Oct. 2. | Emperor Halle Selassie of Ethiopia today flew to Aksum on the Eritrean border, starting point for his formal entry into Eritrean territory on Saturday, anniversary of the outbreak of the war with Italy in 1936.

Accompanied by the Empress and his second son, the Duke of Harar, he is staying in Aksum for 24 hours.

Tedla Bairu, Eritrea's Chief Executive, will great Emperor on Saturday as he title of drives across the River Mareb Reuter. separating the two States. The party will drive straight

on to the capital. Haile Sciassie plans' to visit the entire country and inspect

ditions—it is not exclusively a October.—Reuter.

Copenhagen, Oct. 2. Denmark tonight publish. ed the text of a Soviet note protesting against the even tual stationing of NATO forces on Danish soil. decision was taken special meeting of the Danish Cabinet attended by the Foreign Minister, Mr Djoern Kraft.

The Soviet' note accused the

Danes of "contemplating allowing foreign armed forces, mem-bers of the Atlantic Pact, to enter Danish territory, in posce time and thus to transform Denmark into a base for foreign troops." The protest, made verbally to the Danish Minister in Moscow by the Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Pushicin, also enid the Danish Government had begun negotiations with the United States for this purpose in violation of assurances that Denmerk would not join an aggressive policy directed against Russia, Foreign-manned bases in Denmark would endanger Russian and Baltic security, it added. Commenting on the protest, Mr Kraft said today no decision on the stationing of foreign forces in the country would be made until Parliament had discussed

the matter. Political observers say that despite the somewhat threatening language of the note it is unlikely that Denmark will depart from its present policies. Berlingske Aftenavis, leading Conservative newspaper, ' said: "There is no development in the Atlantic policy which gives the Russians the slightest justification for their attitude." Of Denmark's 151 MPs in the

Lower House only seven Communists and 12 Radicals may oppose any decision to allow the stationing of NATO troops.— Reuter.

# Borderers Run Into

Liverpool, Oct. 2. Returning home to Wales after seven' years of foreign service, the First Battalion, South Wales Borderers, who have been hunting bandits in Eritrea, have been held up by gales in the troopship Lanca-

The ship was due to reach Liverpool this morning but will not berth until tonight. The Battallon-19 officers and 598 other ranks-will disembark

tomorrow, and leave in two

During the last seven years the Borderers have served in safe from hunger."-London Ex- Palestine, Cyprus and the Sudan and since early 1950 in Eritrea. where they helped to clear the country of bandits, who were spreading terror among the community.-Reuter.

### MOTOR SHOW IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 2.
Thousands of visitors flocked to Paris today for the opening of the 39th Paris Motor Show. where seven countries are exhibiting their latest passenger car models.

France is the largest exhibitor at the show with 83 firms, compared with 22 British, 19 American, 18 German, Italian, two Czech and one

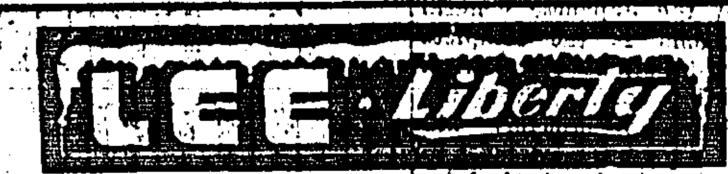
There are no completely new models on show and makers' concentration on gadgets and minor improvements has althe ready earned the show he title of "Salon of Detail." -

> Swim To Freedom Belgrade, Oct. 2. Three Rumanian soldiers

the ports of Massawa and Assab, swam the Danube-the border where the former British ad- between Rumania and Yugoministration is reported to have slavia—yesterday to escape from carried out large-scale demoli- "the unbearable terror which provails in the Rumanian today.-Router.

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At Northolt, greeting cured English children who have been patients at the Vordingborg Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Denmark, were Prince and Princess Georg of Denmark. Kathleen Darby, aged 11, of London, holding her doll when welcomed by the Prince and his wife, was one of the first British children to go to Denmark for T.B. cure last Sep-

## tember.—Express Photo. . Mackensen Released

Bonn, Oct. 2. German General Eberhard von Mackensen, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the Arde-

prison at Werl today. the severity of the order which girl said. he passed on from Hitler.

The massacre took place near He said he arrived in South Rome in 1944, after 33 German Africa in April and had a conpolicemen were killed by a siderable amount of money from bomb thrown while they were the sale of his house in England. marching .-- Hitler-ordered-that He-worked-as-a-miller-with 10 people should be killed for a Durban firm but did not stay. every dead policeman.

The spokesman said that nection with a film company. taking into account pre-trial Etchells had his passage paid Mackensen had served the and the firm was looking for equivalent of a 10-year sen- him, the prosecution stated.tence.-Reuter.

**GIRL'S** STORY IN

Capetown, Oct. 2. A British immigrant, Leslie Gordon Etchells, 45, described as miller, was alleged Capetown today to have posed as a film casting director and insked girls to strip so that he could take their measurements.

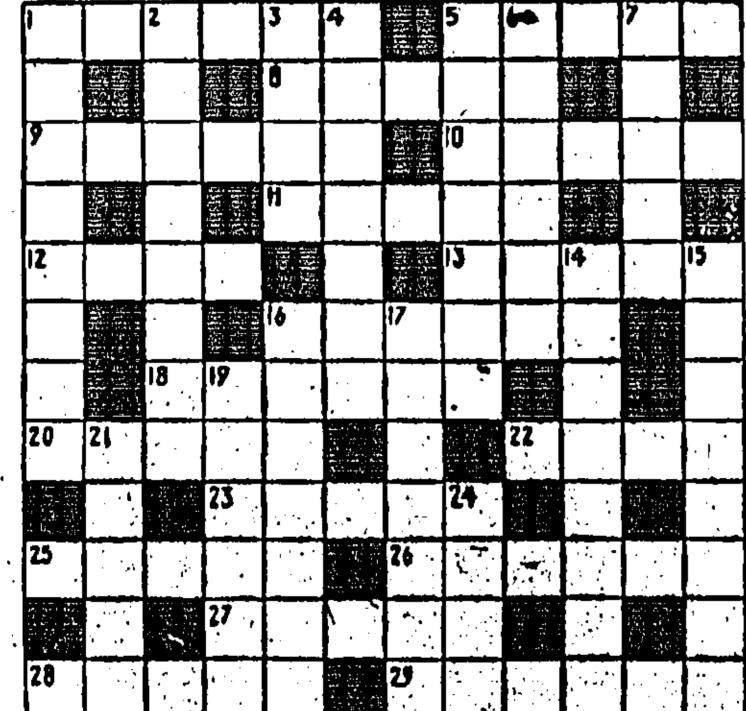
**COURT** 

He was sent to gaol for 31 weeks with hard labour on 13

the alleged object of making a A British spokesman -said right and would require massage. that Mackensen, who command- . Her mother accompanied her ed the German 14th Army in to Etchells' room where he Italy, did his best to mitigate massaged her for 10 minutes, the

> Etchells pleaded for elemency. He admitted he had no congood - conduct, to South Africa under a contract Associated Press.

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Desert plant (6) Wicked spirit (5) 8 Alloy (5) 9 Sent (0)

10 Untrue (5) 11 Charge with debt (5) 12 Monster (4) 18 Grants (5) 16 Dwell (6) 18 Believe (6) 20 Assessed (5)

22 Moist (4) 23 Blood-vessels (5) 25 Indian coln (5) 26 Compensates (6) 27 Sumciont (5) 28 Cures (5) 29. Black suit (0)

DOWN Client (8) 2 Waterfall (8) 3 Accustomed (4) 4 Gulded (7)

5 Amount lacking (7) 0 Delighted (0) 7 Offspring (5) 14 Kept back (8) 15 Assumes (8) 16 Ransoms (7) 17 Indicates (7) 19. Disclose (6) 21 Revile (5) 24 Pace (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across 3 Deep. 7 Hardy 8 Earl, 9 Tire, 10 Concert, 12 Rash, 15 Amass, 18 Steps 19 Trims, 21 Green, 22 Area, 28 Divan, 26 Saps, 19 Repsals, 30 Moor, 31 Menu, 32 Penny, 85 Gasp. Down: 1 Bavoy, 2 Educate, 4 Emits, 6 Peer, 6 Iris, 9 Trap, 11 Emend, 18 Aria, 14 1958, the figure might approach All sessions of the GATT on non-State schools which they have, 16 Strep, 17 Ress, 18 Seep, 20 Renewed, 22 Aver, 24 Irons, the million mark next year, — meetings are held in secret.— Con's dot of unacceptable,— Regist, 27 Apes, 28 Smug.

Regist, 27 Apes, 28 Smug.

# Of Korean Conditions

Tokyo, Oct. 2. Many United Nations civilian officers working in Korea fear that the Battle of Korea, stalemated at the front lines, is being lost behind the

They report disease and starvation among the people, graft and corruption in Government, and United Nations failure to give practical meaning to democratic teaching.

A survey made throughout South Korea by members of the Reuter staff shows that relief programmes have done much to alleviate suffering. But in thousands of cases, relief means only that death is postponed, leaving a still urgent need for great effort.

The guards said: "Why do

sentence of two or three years

was tantamount to a death

used against anyone who ap-

TAX RACKET

paid 45 of these "Special

Taxes," as he called them, since

he had been careless enough to

let it be known that he dis-

Geneva, Oct. 2.

A first move towards Japanese membership in the

Japan's application for membership will be discussed

It is likely to meet with op- crnments regarding possible

ber States, notably Britain, who . If Japan receives such an in-

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) was

taken today when the opening meeting of the seventh

session agreed to allow a Japanese observer to attend

approved of the Government.

Special police levies are made

come out alive".

of the regime.

They are forbidden to give evidence of wholesale police lie also knew that if he were information to the press. They arrests, imprisonment without have even been instructed not trial, and the use of force to to criticise the relief programmes secure "confessions". or the civil administration among themselves.

the situation, necessarily countries. anonymous, told Reuter that he the Republic of Korea is "a gagging criticism seemed to mental or physical activity. They him "very much on a par with proposed to start classes in Eng- | child, which she lost as a result Communist attempts at thought lish. controk"

predicted that many Koreans will die this winter from cold, hunger, and disease, He estimated that in the province where he worked unrelieved conditions of shortage attributable mainly to the war, but also to bad government as well as natural crop failures, will kill 180,000 people before next spring.

Others, he added, will die in prison, most of them probably from tuberculosis accelerated by bad food, insufficient food, and other conditions.

POLICE BRUTALITY Agreeing with other United Nations officers, having firsthand knowledge, that brutality was a part of the police system in South Korea, he believes that some will also die from police

A dozen civil officers interviewed by Reuter correspondents sald that there is grave danger these conditions will prepare the ground for Com-

The United Nations has pro-It was stated that Etchells in- claimed its collective intention experience of neighbours, that terviewed young women with to save South Korea from Com- failure to pay the "taxes" was released from the British sald Etchells told her that her Korcans as the agency respon- as a member of the civillan tungsten exports; to use

the current conference.

other GATT members.

Japan requires only a simple

majority in a vote at the present

**SHIPPING** 

FARES

**DECISION** 

companies from Denmark, Nor-

said, had not been reached since 1932. This was 100,000 more

He added that with additional

than lost yeer.

towards the end of the six-week session.

position from some of the mem- tariff negotiations.

All relief service officers in | Members of United Nations and ammunition for the front-Korea are under army orders. field teams told of direct line troops.

Many of the cases they men- . United Nations officers found tioned seemed to be parallels of one-such case where the woman One of those who discussed cases reported from Communist had been left with her children to tend the family's small farm. One group of United Nations Police activity did not stop had come to the conclusion that officers attempted to relieve the with the seizure of the hussituation of the inmates of a hand. The woman was required police State, pure and simple." large prison where no provision to report the whereabouts of He added that the army arder was made for exercise or any alleged secret stores of grain. She was at the time carrying

> of police beatings. When United Nations officers you bother, none of them will complained to the public prosecutor, they were told that the The would - be Samaritans woman could have avoided the found that expectancy of life in | beatings by giving the police the the prison was so short that a information they wanted.

NO ACTION There have been instances of the Government taking steps to United Nations investigators prevent brutality or punish cor-

find that the police system is ruption. Last year the Government poars as an opponent or critic investigated the massacre of some 200 civillans in the South Several who reported cases Korean village of Kochang. known to wem said that they Colonel Kim Chong Won was were invariably struck by the found responsible and sentenced similarity of the methods to to three years' imprisonment. those reported from Communist | This year, Colonel Kim Chong Won is Police Chief of the Kyong Sang, North Province.

Last year the then Minister of Defence, Shin Sung Mo, was held under the guise of requests for responsible for a system of graft. States under the 1945 financial contributions to public funds, which kept rations from recruits One farmer said that he had to the National Delence lorps. compared with £1,555,160,755 The case involved starvation and in the previous year) and death for more than 3,000 con- E.C.A. loans amounting to

> No disciplinary action has been | the previous year). taken.

Opposition politicians have amounted He was aware, from the lately without success called for investigation of an alleged scandal in which the Government munism. The United Nations would mean his conscription for allowed favoured businessmen to film in South Africa. One girl therefore appears to many the Republic of Korea Army or secure dollars for Korea's lower hip measurement was not sible for conditions in Korea. labour gangs which carry stores dollars to buy fertilisers, and to sell the fertilisers at enormously inflated rates to the already impoverished Korean farmers. CROP PAILURE

United Nations offices report the average small form supports the farmer and his family in a state of "existing" for nine months of the year. If he has to borrow money to avoid starving, the interest rate is 20 per cent per month. This year, the rice crop has

failed in many districts. fallure will bring increased suffering and death in a country where it is already common enough to see babies dying in public streets.

Asked what they thought might be a solution to this prob-1em of suffering, field officers urged that the United Nations rear-area policies in Korea should be brought "down to earth." The United Nations in Korea is at present, they say, "up in the air" in a cloud of theory about democracy and preachings

fear that a flood of cheap dication to proceed, it was as- about freedom. Japanese goods would ensue if sumed that the governments | Many experienced workers on Japan were granted tariff bene- concerned would wish to nego- the spot believe that Western fits already in operation with tiate simultaneously on the conceptions of democracy are meaningless to the Koreans as-Recalling past experience, it they are to many Oriental would seem unlikely that the peoples. Their main concern is session to begin talks with gov- negotiations could open before for basic necessities. next Spring. But they might weapons with which to achieve still be completed in time to a real democratic victory allow Japan to become a mem- South Korsa are simple ones: ber of GATT by the Autumn of food and medicine properly used and personal security guaranteed. Without practical approach, field workers four that

Communist promises may seem

equally, or even more, attrac-

Agreement

The agreement provides for

certain forms in secondary

Some Church sections saw in

Madrid, Oct. 2.

entative

GATT session, Mr Johan Melinder, director of the commercial tive.—Reuter. section of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry, said in his opening speech today that a majority of GATT members Representatives of 19 shipping to maintain severe restrictions way, Sweden, Holland, Italy, on imports and exports and on Greece; France, Britain, United international payments. Referring to the forthcoming Status and Ponama today de-

TRADE RESTRICTIONS

The chairman of the present

usual GATT pattern.

next year.

cided to retain existing fores, meeting of Commonwealth The Spanish Church has increasing operating Ministers, Mr Melander said: tentatively agreed with "We know also that, for dir- Government on the future The representatives of the 10 ferent reasons, some contracting rights of the Church in secondary parties of great economic imschool education, it was an decision at their bi-annual this session to take clear-cut ference of Metropolitan Bishops. and technical traffic problems. positions on matters of major Mr F. A. Bates, Chairman policy."

of the Cunard Steamship Com- Mr Melander declared that education and must now be dispany, who presided over the GATT members would not wish cusaged by the Cortes, incesting, said that by the end to risk frustrating the work of the Schuman Plan, "one of the Writing of Spain, commented most unbitious and courageous that it would be exaggerating international. experiments yet to say that the Church. during the year. This figure, he

The six member countries of agreement. It was rather "an concerning certain of their GATT accoptance reached by mutual obligations, he said, and he was agreement." consident that a mutually tatletonnage expected to operate in factory solution could be devised. the draft agreement regulations

### No. Decision Reached

London, Oct. 2.
Trade union leaders of 3,090,000 workers in Britain's Engineering industry threatened today to impose a nation-wide ban on overtime if there was no wage increase within six days.

Today's meeting between the unions and employers failed to reach a decision on the ware issue and adjourned till October 8. The overtime ban would start on Oclober 20.

. The argument at today's meeting centred on whether the employers should dethat all talking about pay increases was at an end.-Reuter.

## Britain's Financial Position

London, Oct. 2. Britain's total debt at the end of last March amounted to £25,890,450,873—a reduction of £31,113,663 on the previous year, according to official figures published today. 🕠

These show that Britain was owed £275,458,860 by Allied governments for advances copted by all N. N. members. during the war. These advances were:

China £12,237,895 (unchanged take "urgent consideration" of from the previous year). Czechoslovakla £21,341,763 cular to the campaign of de-(Compared with £22,375,330 the previous year).

The Netherlands £36,355,475 it began last June 26., (compared with £38,532,801 in the previous year), Poland £575,000,000

changed from the previous year), Turkey £25,704,768 (compared with £28,374,542 in the previous Russia £38,006,667 (compared with £35.245.000 in the previous

Britain's dobt to the United | agreement was £1,530,097,455 £120,321,429 (unchanged from

Britain's debta . **£501.4**01.075 (compared with 12 489,017,852 in the previous year). Total estimated assets of the country on March 31, 1952. £4.127.551.784---an

crease of £287,413,083 in the year.—Reuler.

#### **Professor** Killed

Belfast, Oct. 2. had just been appointed Lecturer and attempt to escape, they and agricultural. in Mathematics at Trinity College, Dublin, was fatally injured while trying to climb to a cave Field workers believe that this on Cavehill, Belfast, last night. He had almost reached the cave when he lost his foothold and fell about 50 feet. He died before he could be taken to

retired trade union official and former member of the Belfast City Council.—Reuter.

#### IVAN PIRECNIK ON WAY HOME

Munich, Oct. 2. stored to his mother on Monday electric. The man with the after he had lived since child- Sten gun was stabbed. A second parents, left here by train today resistance but was struck down for Belgrade.

accompanied him. The two appeared. were separated by the German invasion of Yugoslavia in 1942. An American court in Frankmother.—Reuter.

## SUPPORT WALA ON RACE

London, Oct. 2. Britain has decided to back South Africa in opposing a demand by 12 Asian-African States for a United Nations debate on Prime Minister Daniel

Malan's race policies. This was disclosed by Commonwealth diplomats today.

of Korea may have influenced With the support of the

Firitain's decision.

But the decision also will put Britain squarely up against two other Commonwealth nations—India and Pakistan—which helped to organise the demand for a U.N. spotlight on the explosive race situation in South Africa.

With the Eupport of the Eupport of the Soviet-led bloc and some sympathetic Latin American States, the group may be able to attain that majority.

Mr Malan himself has warned publicly that South Africa might exercise her right to quit the U.N. if the world body medicine in the U.N. if the world body South Africa. The British are also con- affairs.

The African-Asian States are charging that Prime Minister Daniel Malan's race policies are Burma, Egypt, India, Indonesia creating a dangerous situation Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan and violating human rights ac-The group announced it will ask the General Assembly to

the whole question and in partiin flance launched Africa's non-white France £84,312,792 (compared against Jim Crow laws. In that with £92,515,000 in the previous campaign more than 4,000, nonwhites have been arrested since

U.S. UNDECIDED

The informants said so far the United States has not decided whether it will support or oppose the demand for a debate. The sponsors must raise two-thirds majority or those

## Cigarette Signal Death

Singapore, Oct. 2. A cigarette meant the death Union and the General Agreeof three Communist terrorists in ment on Trade and Tariffs. Kelantan yesterday. They were (GATT), and reviewed the killed by four Malay Home pattern of imperial preferences. Guards, who feigned friendship! They are shortly expected to in order to get information, set up a special committee to valuable to the security forces. | consider questions relating to But the terrorists at several the Sterling Area's abort-term meetings would not talk. The balance of payments prospects. Home Guards decided to try to capture them at their next cussing in a working party. rendezvous, but agreed that various Commonwealth develop-Professor Roger Kyle, 25, who should they become suspicious ment projects—both industrial would be killed.

> come when one Home Guard prospects, particularly for the asked another for a cigarette. Sterling Area's raw materials. That was the signal for "death The talks are likely to conto the terrorists."

He was the son of Sam Kyle, The four Home Guards met the to report on their findings to terrorists while 20 others took the Commonwealth governup ambush positions. One ments.—Reuter. terrorist armed with a Stea gun, was fidgety and suspicious. Returning

The Home Guards decided they must act. One asked for a Ivan Pirecnik, aged 11, re- cigarette. The response was hood with German foster- terrorist put up a desperate turning 53 German merchant with a parang (large native His mother, Mrs Pavla Pirec- knife). The third was wounded nik, 42, of Sostanj, Slovenia, and fell into a river. He dis ments. They include tankers,

> with 17 others last May am- diving boats. and two wounded.-Reuter.

The Malan Government's voting to have their resolution known desire for a Republic accepted by the Assembly for

meddles in the Union's domestic

cerned, however, that the U.N. |, The diplomatic officials doubted shall have no powers to probe whether so drastle a step will or pronounce upon the internal be taken by the Malan Governatfairs of member States. This ment. They considered it sure. sort of thing in the past has however, the South African led to U.N. criticism of Britain's delegation will at least walk out own rule in some Colonial of any debate the U.N. may have on the subject.

The 12 nations who signed the complaint are Afghanistan. Philippines, Saudi Arabia and Yemen.—Associated Press.

# Financial Experts

London, Oct. 2. Senior Commonwealth officials have completed their examination of the Sterling Area's cur-

rent financial position. Their analysis is understood to have covered the general balance of payment situation and the gold and dollar reserves position of the Sterling Area. of which Britain is the banker. The officials, over 50 finance and economic experts, are meeting here privately to prepare for the Commonwealth Prime

Ministers' Conference in London in November. The experts were also believed to have fully discussed the Sterling Area's relationships with the European Payments

The officials are now dis-They are also discussing, in

another working party, stort-The signal for action would term and long-term commodities clude by mid-October.

The officials will then fly A rendezvous was arranged back to their respective capitals

## To Germany

America and Britain today announced that they were retheir former owners.

The ships had been held for allocation among Allied governcargo vesocis, whole catchers, The three terrorists killed, tugs, ice breakers, ferries and bushed a boat party in which Most have been in use by

furt restored him to his real a special constable was killed West Germans on a charter basis.—Reuter.



Smiles on arrival in Louisen from these German students, some of a party of 120 who are to spend six weeks at British camps helping with the linyyest, Thirty-six of the party are



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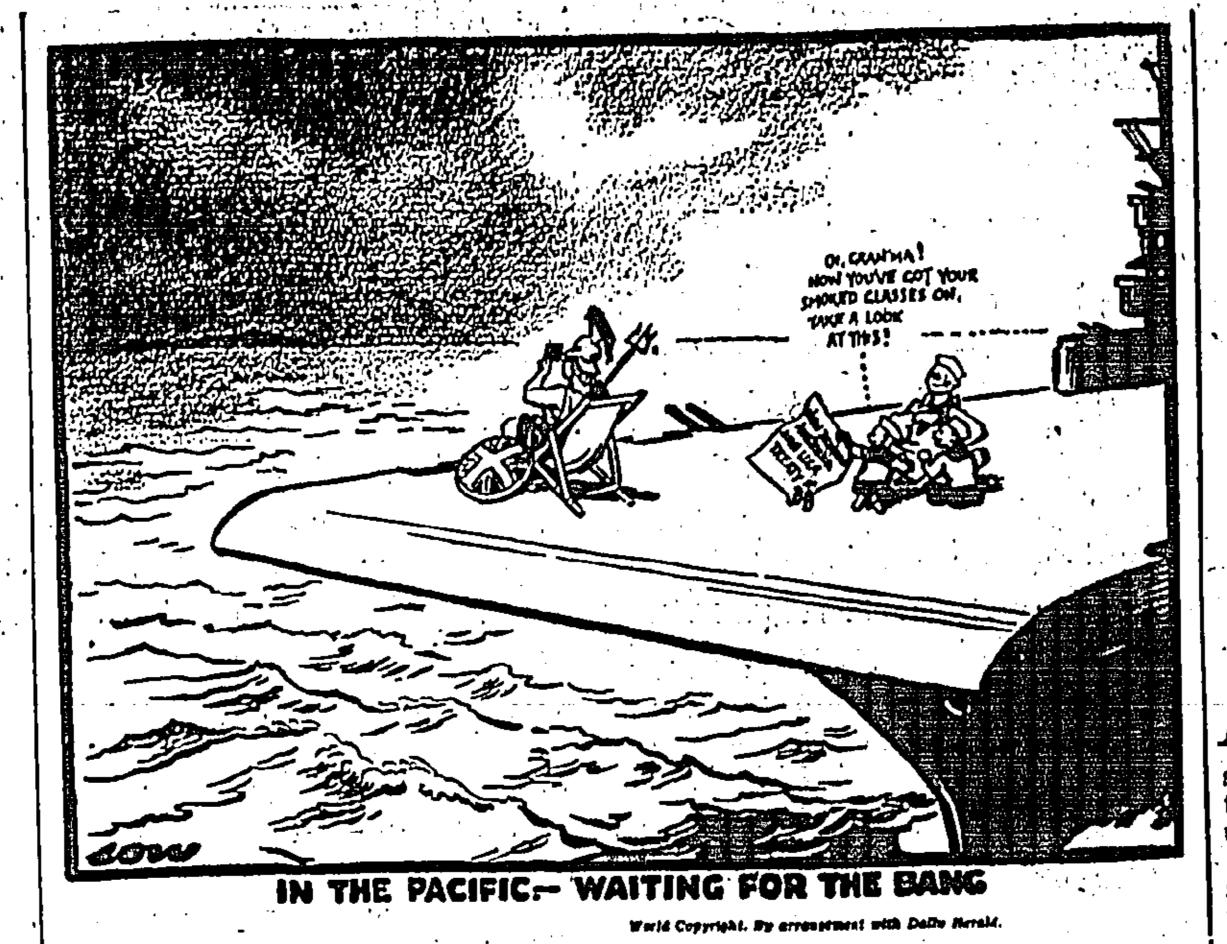
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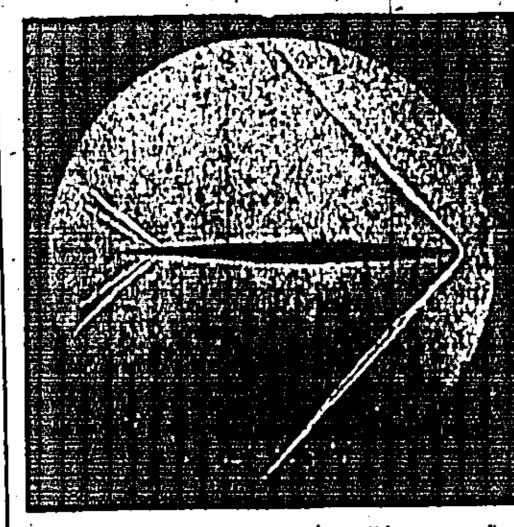
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Actual photograph of "bow-wave" streaming over the tending edge of a plane wing as it passes the barrier of sound.



## asterisk on the air news

IN OFFICES and clubs, homes and buses, the sudden realisation has come to hundreds of people reading the news that they do not really understand this business of passing the barrier of sound.

MANY readers have bewilderment and ask-A typical letter: WHAT is the signifi-

cance, apart from speed, expressed in terms of miles an hour, of "flying faster than sound"?

Just WHAT is the "sound barrier"?

barrier? - HAROLD P.

The bow-waves from a plane spread out bow-waves pushed up by a speeding vessel on a calm sea.

say 400 miles an hour—its wings cause waves of pressure in the air. These waves travel forwards at about able that is the only speed at which any vibrations can travel through ordinary air.

The waves are therefore moving nearly twice as fast as the plane. So they give the air in the path ahead of the aircraft plenty of warning that the plane is approaching.

This allows time for the air to rearrange itself so that instead of being turbulent and as it usually is, it flows in smooth lines over the wings. travel at, only 760 miles, an sound is smoother and

But the air still has enough?

## Dangerous

waves they generate. Result: The nir in front gets

dangerous because it offers that you hear a loud bang. much more resistance to an alreraft, and the pilot's controls Twice . . . thrice Scientists, knowing this, re-

Chapman Pincher EXPLAINS THOSE BANGS it reaches the point where you are standing.

sound waves travel through Fliers have at last been wave reaching your to get through the 760 miles an hour because "sound barrier," and scientists now realise that they over-estimated the dangers of fasterthan-sound flight.

A plane with thin, sweptback wings can be forced dive. through the turbulent air, it meets at speeds of about 700 miles en hour. Then, as soon as it exceeds 760 miles an | hour, the turbulent air is pushed violently away from the wings just as the bow of a ship thrusts water aside.

This bow-wave-plus a tail churned up like broken water, wave which forms at the rear edge of the wings-can be seen in the untouched photograph If the pllot increases, his printed at the top of the page. less warning than before. This but it sweeps aside the turbu- a "super job." is because the waves thrown lent air. So it turns out that forwards by the wings still flight at speeds faster than safer than flight just below 760 atom-powered submarine miles on hour.

time to arrange itself for It is the bow-wave! which Fifteen hundred of the navy's over the causes the sharp crack often best submarine officers are being plane with a hard barrier

The bow-wave from a ship I miles an hour, the wings of rocks a small boat in its path his plane are then travelling as it travels backwards and indefinitely, he said. almost as fast as the pressure outwards in the shape of a huge arrow-head.

so little warning that the wave streaming from on acro- yard in New England. She is piane hits it while it is still plane's wings will shake a expected to be ready in 1954. urbulent. house in its path. And it will .
Air in this state may be shake your eardrums so hard

the bow-wave, and the tailn foster-than-sound

-(London Express Service.)

tinually generate bow-waves.
You hear the wave only when

The house by the Pyramids

#### separately. Triple bangs may She will sell be caused by a succession of bow-waves generated when the plane changes course, slightly

was never entered by the children, and now Farida knows it never will be. She is almost certain to sell it.

To push this bow-wave along CUPERMEN are wanted. uses up a great deal of fuel, by the U.S. Navy to do

Nautilus.

heard when a plane exceeds screened by Commander David the speed of sound. The crack Bell for a handful of "good, is not due to any impact of the runged types" to take charge of of the Nautilus. The crew must be willing to

stay at sea and under water The Nautilus, with secret:

range, speed, and armament, is In the same way, the bow- being built at a hush-hush ship-

HEADS of New York City ad-ministration departments are not accepting telephone calls A NEW elgarolle holder puts harrier" because 760 miles an Planes travelling at any Senate's crime committee, has libraces. No hands needed when hour is also the speed at which speed faster than sound con- been making persistent inquiries raised.

on the operations of the departments and the way they spend their funds.

NUGENE GIANNI was a dope P. peddler, but also a secret informer to the U.S. anti-drug squads. Lest year, in Rome, he told the U.S. agents that he was afraid of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, who lives in Italy and is suspected of heading an international syndicate with an important stake in drugs.

Glanni asked the agents not even to tell his own wife that he was a "squealer." He feared Luciano would not assessins on his trail. But he got out of Italy, safely and back to the supposed safety of New York.

At dawn one day Gianni was found in an East Harlem gutter between two dusibles. He was doed-murdered by a gumman.

from the president of the city. It out the eignrette when the council, Rudolph Halley. Mayor smoker's finger relaxes on a Vincent Impellitteri gave the spring as he falls saleen garded such air as a barrier to graffe bang is not produced order. He is a Democrat, and Just patended, a combined comb flight at speeds faster than 760 L. only at the moment of Halley is a Liberal—the only, and vacuum cleaner for the hair. who was an investigator for the tached to a chest and shoulder

## EX-OUEEN FARIDA'S FATHER TALKS

'Farouk has finished her life'

Since Farouk divorced Farida back in 1948 scarcely a whisper has been heard of the beautiful ex-queen who mothered his first children—all girls. Now, since Farouk has taken the three girls into exile in Capri, Farida still stays silent in Egypt. But her father speaks. Here he tells the story...

#### By SIDNEY RODIN

to talk about myself or my

'Life finished'

Mr Zulstear, a former High

bassador to Persia, who in ap-

pearance might pass for an

English country gentleman,

underlined the meaning of her

words to me with tears starting

"Farida's life is finished," he

said. "She dares to do nothing

to intercede on the children's

behalf. She does not know what

"She has never uttered and.

Prior to my call at ingliudge's

family, and English friends the

Palace prisoner

Farouk might do. -

FINE new house why, although her husband was bankshed nearly two months ago, she still refuses to emerge from the nun-like seclusion she has imposed upon herself from the day of the royal divorce in 1948, three little girls who are used to only the very best.

In its park are three stables, one for each of their ponies. Its open-air their ponies. Its open-air their ponies. Its open-air their ponies. Its open-air their ponies at the first writer their ponies. Its open-air their ponies at the first writer the lower part of the court was disappointed. This fair skinned woman with vivid black over publicly discussed she was never seen. No ordinary over the court was disappointed.

swimming pool runs half eyes, raven tresses, and pearly never seen. No ordinary beneath the house, so that race from whom she descended, seen her since to this day. the girls can swim all the will see no one. Her father, Yussef Zulstear. year round.

It has a pale-blue marble to his daughter in her villa close bathroom, and the sliding to his in Alexandria. But she walls of the bedrooms are replied: "Tell him made of glass, transforming break the rule of silence I have them into a fairy slumber- been keeping. I have no case to state in public. I do not wish

There is the solarium, children." children's library, cinema, music room, and bold sweeping balconies half encircling the house to survey the of Court judge and Farouk's amand minarets

Cairo. There is a lesser villa in the grounds with rooms for 20 servants.

#### Cost £50,000

The house cost £50,000. Farida, its owner, required it to be purposely expen- never will utter in public a single sive so that these three word that might diminish her written telling of their children, accustomed to the father." Aladdin's treasures of yet house I learned from the Zulficar ing for an explanation. eastern palace, might find novelty there.

the truth about the courtship and The three girls are Princesses Ferial. 15, telligent girl. Fawzia, 12, and Fadia, Farouk divorced their mother, Farida, be- his sisters. They married in cause, so the world was queen of modern times, and he told, she could not give him already a king at 17.

WHAT is meant by Leaveners on the Fyrania poison the marriage. lost weight and the doctors "crashing through the sound roads do not pass the Then came a succession of attending her say they can do house unfeelingly. It ex- women friends whom Farouk very little unless happiness cites the pity of all. Its commanded to his suite from the comes. so often referred to when emptiness is to the Egypt cabarets and dance halls and going through the sound ian nation a pathetic as well as the wives of numerous symbol of the wretched-court functionaries. ness Farouk has brought upon the young ex-queen, once one of Egypt's bright-

est stars. children in her home the pleasures of the fabulous Abdin and Ras el Tin palaces where, by the terms of the divorce, they were forced to live with their father, except between 3 p.m. Double bangs may be due to and sunset, each Friday when they are permitted to visit their

#### Cruellest blow

At last came the divorce for which she longed for so many bitter, years. Although the king grudgingly allowed her £30,000 annual rent from 1,800 acres of valuable farmland in return for relinquishing the title deeds of the palace he once bestowed on her, he ordered the handing over of all Farida's principal jewellery.

He permitted her to keep the youngest child only until the age

As we drank Turkish coffee in his home. filled with Persian antiques, Yuseff Zulflear said to me: "The forced return of young Fadia was perhaps the cruellest blow of all."

Mr. Zuificar repeated to me the letter Ferial, the eldest child, sent to her mother from Capri:--Degrest mother.

My heart is broken having daughters' respect for their to leave Egypt without kissing you goodbye. Forgive me if sometimes I was not. obedient, but you know that, I love you with all my heart. I hope to God I never have

marriage of the king and this into go through again the experlence of these past few As a youth Farouk was Prince Charming to Farida, friend of Mr. Zuificar continued: her children. She has no wish

to remarry, no desire to resume But after only a few years the social life. Travellers on the Pyramid behaviour of the king began to "She has been ill. She has

#### Afraid to act

General Neguib's new decree restricting land ownership to 200 acres will cut Farida's income down to little more than £3,000. Farida and her daughters Egyptian For Farlda could not offer the stayed locked in their own apart- Feminist Party is protesting to ments to avoid public humilia- Negulb: "In the name of Egyptian women and the nation, we Shortly after the birth of her demand immediate repatriation

third daughter in 1943, Farida of the three little princesses." refused to continue the marital But strong-man Neguib, busy relationship. There is a pre- planning a new life for 19,000,000 ponderance of boys in her own crushed Egyptian seris, is not in family and relatives believe that the mood, it seems, to burden the if Farida had wished to bear country with three more the king more children a boy princesses, however small and might well have been born. harmless.





'The master is laid up with a nasty cold and madam is confined to her room with la grippe . . . '

### • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE confident assertion that by the year 2052 was accom- cells of the nebulae of smaller panied by some reassuring news planets. More one cannot safely say. about interplanetary hygiene.

The chairman of the British Inter-planetary Society (sic) "foreshadowed My bowler will earth colonies wrapped in Cellophane. floating in the rarefled atmosphere of Mars." Thus each colony will keep its freshness, like a railway sandwich. Dr Strablamus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht long ago explained his idea of a kind atratospheric leapfrog, with a rocket propelling rockel-colonies ahead of it. Each rocket as it lands in space, is tethered in the upper air by magnetism, and the spacecraft jumps over it and goes on its merry way.

#### What it all means

least 62.71. In plain language this Fathead.

with the vapour-drift from there will be trips to Jupiter faculae, as in the thermostatic water-But no wonder people want to go

#### be narrower

Women's hats are to be tiny, covering one car and exposing the other, so that all you have to do to speak to a girl is to run round behind her and come up on the side of the exposed car; unless, in her saucy way, she tilts the hat over the other car, while you are in transit, to tease you. Then round you run again, and it is a question of who tires first of this tedious game for wet days. "Suits will be so plain as to be almost sad." With them, I A CCORDING to Strabismus, suppose, will go the sad look, corners Jupiter's hump is a negative of the mouth drawn down, melanresult of solar radiation, as when choly eyes, sulky nostrils. How atmospheric absorption reaches the frightfully unexotic, I mean, Another equatorial zone of the planet during fashion house talks of a roundera maximum period of rotation the looking head. Will not the tiny hat albedo (at 0.44) reflects a mean allp off this sleek billiard-ball? That density, on the outer edges, of at ought to make somebody look a

Your nervous energy is apt to

telax when you feel tensions

mounting or illness and exhaustion

can be the result. You need the

proper amount of rest and should

get out into the open as much as

To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Pay a visit to a convalescent. You

Take flowers or a book.

laugh them off casily!

0 0

problem:

LEO (July 24-Aug)

can bring happiness to a shut-in.

Consider the source and you can

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Lone-world tactics don't work."

By H.-L. MUSANTE

Black, 9 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.

Solution to nesterday's

1, R=B6. 1 . . . B=B7, Q7; 2,

R-B2: 1 . . B-Kt6 or cise-

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ABOUT

WASHING

EAGLES

EMPLOYMENT WE

where; 2, R-KKt6.

THERES

A JOB

AT THE

EAGLE

. AGENCY

LAUNDRY!

White to play: mate in two.

co-operative venture should

#### YOUR BURTHIDAY ... by STELLA

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

BORN today, -you - have one of tory and politics are but a few of those well-rounded personall the fields in which you might ties which can delve into several court success. You know how to things at once and atill make all make friends and influence people of them a real success. There are without appearing to make much some people who can take advan- of an effort. It is likely that this tage of their versatility, and you capacity for attracting important appear to be one of them. You and influential people will hasten have considerable self-confidence your material success. Your affecand an honest pride in your own tions are deep but you are not the accomplishments. When you do a type to show them openly. job well, you know it-and want to tell the world. Pretty soon the go beyond your physical resources at times and you must learn to world begins to think you're protty good, toot And that \_is a long way up on the read to success. You don't expect life to be easy and you are willing to work hard. But you do want the rewards for your work to be comwill make a comfortable fortune during your lifetime. You have an alert and keen birthday star and read the corresmind that comes up with original pending paragraph. Let your birth-

#### ideas. Literature, philosophy, his- day star be your daily guide. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - may find that an inspiration is well A fine day for instigating some worth developing right away. new, tong term plan. Decide now what you want and go about got-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Love and romance well favoured. Might be attending a wedding - Don't let rumours disturb you. yours, or someone else!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Be hospitable to those who are A new in your neighbourhood. A prove most successful right now, lasting friendship may ensue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Friendliness can be used to combine social and business aspects advantageously right now. AQUAItIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Show your loyalty by defending a

friend who is being criticised by someone needlessly. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-A fine day for shopping, You

should be able to find exactly what you want today, if you hunt, (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Take a look at your investments and make sure that you are well protected against any possible future setbacks.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Things may go more slowly than you might wish today, but if you keep plugging, you will accomplish GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Think things over carefully. You

## INTELLIGENCESTEST

By T. O. HARE THERE are only five chaps who really count in this ! village," I was told when I visited Plumm. "Mr. Hoster, Mr. Butcher, Mr. Parmer, Mr. Clothier, Mr. Draper, One of them is the namesake of his own vocation. Each of the other four is the namesake of the vocation of one of the others. Alidifferent vocations, of coupe.

The hint seemed worth following up. I found that Messrs, Hosier and Clothier, together with the hosier and draper, represent the village at darts, Messrs. Draper and Butcher, with the farmer and clothler, are the mainstay of Plumm's football team. The village institute is run by Mrs. Butcher and Mrs., Clothler, with the butchers and hosiers wives. Mr. Farmer is president of the local branch of the British Legion, and the hosier. Is its energetic secretary.

What is the name of the Barrow Brown and the second per a first to a first

.. (Solution on Page 10)

# ONBRIDGE

Principle Helps Get No-Trump Contract

NORTH (D) ◆AK085 ♣QJ1083 east WEST. **A**9653 ▲ 108742 ₩KQ42 **¥**93 • Q103 J8 ♣K762 BOUTH AAQJ WAJ865 • 742 Neither side vul. West South East Pass Pass 2N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-4.

#### By OSWALD JACOBY

NE of the perennial problems U. of the bridge player is to decide which suit to go after in a no-trump contract. Each hand has a way of presenting a unique MONSIEUR FATH has spoken. problem, but it is nevertheless possible to work out some general principles that apply in most cases.

pays to go after a suit in which the opponents hold the top cards. Objervance of this principle helped Mrs Lewis Frement win a tournament recently at the Regency Club in New

West opened the four of spades. and Mrs Fremont won in her own hand with the acc. Many players in the tournament got the same opening lead and then proceeded to set up the diamonds. Mrs Fremont. however, very properly went after

East won with the king of clubs and returned a spade, declarer winning with the queen. club forced out the ace, and declarer still had a spade stopper to assure control of the hand. It was then easy to cash three clubs, two top diamonds, a heart, and three spades.

developed four diamond tricks, which was the best that they could hope for. They also had three spades and one heart, but now they didn't have time to bring in a minth, trick in either hearts or alubs. At most tables, for example, South won the opening lead with the acc

Those who went after the diamonds

usually found themselves entering

the score in the minus column. They

of spades and ducked, a diamond. The made return was taken by the queen, and dummy then ran the Declarer then tried a heart finesse. losing to West's queen. The play

#### then varied at the different tables. but in each case, declarer wound up losing a diamond, two clubs and two

Q-The bidding has been:

South West North Diamond Double Redbl 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades J-7-3-2, Hearts A-Q-J-10-5-2, Diamond 4, Clubs A-K. What do you do? A-Bid four spades. With any sor

of free bid your partner should be able to hold the loss to a diamond, a spade, and a heart; or, perhaps, diamond and two spades. It would be foolish to bid the hearts when for writing poetry," Knarf was you are sure of a good spade fit but not sure of a good heart fit. a sudden he ran into his friend

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q.7-3, Hearts A-Q-J-10-9-5-2, Diamond 4, Clubs A-K-. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

# CROSSWORD

· · · · Across Chord I get from the flower. (6) To this age it's worship. (3) Rum place to get bread. (5) The ido lady has it. (4) Trains go up and down it. (7) A rosette maybe 7 (6) Wander around over there. (4) 17. The worker has it. (4) 10, Preceded Dorn to her box. (8) 21. Striped from birth for camou-Gage (5)

22 Docan't any where it will necessitate a line at. (6)

23. Half of 13. (3)

24. Emperor of yesteryears. (4)

25. Preceding favour would ingra-

tiato (B) ' Taken from threefold waters. (4)
Two vehicles in one or many camela 7- (7) In the vernacular, (D) Weaken, (6) 7. Macadam, Derhaps 7 (8)
9. Never more his said. (8)
13. Sort of bloke to 15. (6)
14. A rocky laid. (8)
10. Unfolds. (5)

. Understanding of a 77 (3): Bolution of restarday's nussis. Aeress:

1. fruntion: 7. Neighbour: 10.

Sceldicrow: 11. Chys: 12. Etind: 13.

Talent: 18. Chome: 20. Sear. 21. Aim;

22. Best: 28. Etik: 25. Iteno. 26.

Etesian Dews: 1. Instinate: 4. Itecom.

nise 1. Riant: 4. Univ 2. locine: 6.

Out 8. Hore(Ebor): 9. Iten: 14.

Ambietaide: 13. Jests: 10. Tarn: 17.

Errorr 18. Omit: 60. Saft: 23. Tan.

SOLES ARE LEATHER COOLING FOOTWEAR CINCINNATI, 'O. - "Hot foot" research done by the Tanners' Council research laboratory showed it's a good idea to have leather soles on your shoes when the temperature soars above 90 degrees. Dr Fred O'Flaherty of the laboratory on the University of Cincinnati campus, said sidewalk temperatures on a hot steamy day are about the same as a hotplate at about 125 to 130 degrees Fahrenhelt. Temperatures of leather-soled shoes were compared with shoes soled with leather substitutes by placing tumblers of water in each. The leather soles proved the better in insulation, Dr O'Flaherty said.

A success

'in Spain—

else in the

world . . .

and anywhere

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"H'mm. How did you guess

"It's just the day for writing

This is the poem Owl read

down to Knari from the branch

A mouth is for drinking,

But a head is for thinking.

A little further on, Knarf met

Blinkle Mole, wearing his over-

came up, however, Blinkle took

a stub of a pencil out of his

pocket, wet the end of it and

started writing quickly on an

old piece of paper. 'Ah, hello

there," Knarf said to Blinkie.

Looked Astonished

Blinkie looked astonished.

"It's just the day for writing

poetry," said Knarf. "Will you

This was Blinkie's poem:

This is my shovel-

It's not very big.

But you'd be surprised

At the hole it can dig!

on. The next one he met was

"Yep," said Squire, "want to

Squire Squirrel, sitting on his wrote:

poetry, Squire?"

on his fine poem, then walked wrote a poem.

ing. You're writing poetry."

"That's right," he said.

read me your poem?"

"I bet I know what you're do- Squirrel read to Knarf.

Knarf complimented Blinkle got out a pad and pencil and

An eye is for winking.

poetry, Owl. Can I hear your

-It's Just the Kind of a Day for It, It Seems!-

it?" Owl said.

of a tree:

notebook which he kept on top alls, and digging a new room

By MAX TRELL

WNARF, the shadow-boy with

In the turned-about name,

by himself. It was a beautiful

day. "Just the kind of a day.

saying to himself, when all of

Willy was sitting on a large

"What are you doing, Willy?

Like to Hear It?

Writing a poem," replied

And I don't know its age.

And flies with its wings,

On a perch and it sings.

writing poetry, isn't it?", said

"It certainly is," said Willy.

Owl Was Scribbling

gurprise. Owl was scribbling

"Writing a poem?" Knarf called

his eye-glasses on. To Knarf's oak tree,

something in a little notebook. Knarf sald.

"This is just the day for

Willy. "Would you like to hear

Knarf said he would.

I have o canary

Knari.

This was Willy's poem:

It lives in a cage,

It walks with its feet

But-mostly it stands

I don't know its name

Willy Toad.

of a mushroom-desk.

was walking down the road all poem?"

THE FANDANGO GARE

Smart . . . Sensible and Stunningly new . . . .

CPAIN sends us this brilliantly simple cape-coat—designed by Rodriguez, one of the group of Spanish fashion designers the plainer ones are smarter for competing with Paris, London, and Rome for those American buyers always on the track of new ideas to boost sales.

It is simple: just a circle cut out of a yard of double-width tweed bordered with fringe (it also looks lovely made in velvet, smart in taffeta or plain woollen fabric—but the fringe is the picture that is YOU is all essential to give that

the head outlined with a do. stand-up collar band. There are two smaller holes into which are set the short sleeves. Anyone can make it -but it takes a clever woman to wear it.

Here we show you how the smart women in Madrid, Paris, and New York appear in the Fandango Cape.

1. As a cape-coat to keep the shoulders warm and incidentally to minimise the waist and hips. 2. With the front thrown up over the forehead to form an attractive cowl headdress to keep your hair tidy. Slipped back and you have

attractive shawl cape-becoming to every woman. -(London Express Service)

## **Boiled Fish Fillets**

Here's a good recipe for livening up baked fish fillets. Lay the fillet of flounder, cod, sole or other fish in a shallow baking dish, the bottom of which is covered with bread crumbs. Prepare a sauce mixing until smooth thsp. each vinegar, Worcestershire' sauce and lemon juice, tsp. salt, 1/2 c. melted butter, tsp. prepared mustard and 1/8 tsp. pepper. When mixture is very smooth, pour over fish. Garnish with a sprinkling of paprika, and baste several times. Bake at 450° for 20 minutes.

makes a nice luncheon or supper dish. Melt 4 tbsp. butter in top of double boiler. Add thsp. flour; blend. Add 2 milk slowly, stirring constantly, Add ¼ tsp. paprika, tsp. salt, ¼ ring constantly. Place small boiled onions in buttered

Escalloped onion and cheese

This is the poem that Squire tsp. celery salt, tsp. prepared mustard and 16 c. cheese, cut fine. Cook until smooth, stir- pretty note at all the edges. baking dish, pour over sauce, and bake, 20 minutes in moderate oven

#### THE BARE-TOP **TYPE**

There is the woman with wide shoulders, and slender frame whose lines seem somewhat out of proportion. She should wear clothes with plenty of textured interest. Her sports clothes should be striking instead of the tallored type. Tweeds with plenty of colour contrast will break up the tall, thin silhouette, give the figure more character. She's the girl whose appearance is enhanced when she floats about with a full, bouffant skirt. Her shoulders should be covered. She is not the baretop type. The more fabric fullness at the hips, the better.

Norma Shearer, Bette Davis, Lucille Ball and Jennifer Jones are examples to follow. They know precisely what kind of clothes will give them figir. When you see these stars on the screen, give them a keen survey. You may pick up ideas that you can apply to your own sartorial

If the balance in the cheque book happens to be in a state of shrinkage, and you feel that you can't add any new frocks to your wardrobe at the present time, go in for perfect grooming and dainty accessories - sheer nylone of pleasing colour, shoes that are not too decorative since everydny wear, a few gay scarves, nifty handbag.

As for grooming, watch those white gloves—a bit of soil and shampoo date. Find a hairdresser Spanish touch), a hole for who will give you a new hair-

### A Compromise



By VERA WINSTON

BLACK and white checked gingham is a good fabric for a wearable town dress. It is right for general daywear, and a nice compromise between, the too casual and the dressy. White pique in zig zog points adds a The frock has white pearl buttons and a fully gathered skirt. It is nt its best when worn over a crinoline.

# ENDS MEET

CHICAGO Men are living Mrs Blair operates two types on budgets drawn up by of classes, one for the beginners women, and liking it, says Mrs and another for those, who Lorraine Blair, founder of the know something about finance. After a series of from six to 10 Woman's Finance Forum. She believes her forum, on classes, she said her students educational institution organized have formed a budget allowing

17 years ago, has taught women "plenty of room to move around And then, like me, you're the value of a dollar. "Ninety-seven out of 100 She explained that in such a women, have taken over the budget "cmotional buying" is family's: money management," not frowned upon; instead it is

according to Mrs. Blair. "They allowed for. The blueptint pershowed in unconny aptitude mits enough leeway so a woman for making both ends meet on can splurge once in a while on paper and in actual practice." "that cute hat," "the darling Women, were forced to take dog" or to keep her hair shining over, she said, because of rising or her weight down. costs and higher takes. More wives started to work to maintain the accepted standard of

#### Women Helped

surance and investment back. Chlongo Stock Exchange, the ground she began to smarten Board of Trade, Mercantile

up" the women.

In her forum, opening again Her students learn how to this autumn, women learn to read invest by actually buying stock a financial page and something after exhaustive surveys made about real estate, mutual funds, in class. stocks, insurance and invest- "Wo haven't lost a dollar

Men Approve, Too

### Men apparently think highly

of the forum. Mrs Blair's advanced class is the only group of women ever Mrs Blair decided they need-permitted to hold a practical ed liely. With her banking, in- session on the floor of the

yet," Mrs Blair boasted,

# Runert and the Butterflies—20

Then Knarf walked on and, tail and leaning a sheet of

by-and-by, he met Mr Owl with paper against the trunk of the



long to wait. In a very few as you said it would, just look. minutes the first butterflies arrive. then more and more flock to the

they are coming in clouds. And. I say, it's not only butterllies. There are flies and mosquitoes and : rose tree until it is nearly hidden, wasps, too! We'd better get out "My word! It's wonderful!" of their way for a bit. Come, let's exclaims Mt. Bear as he returns go indoors and have some tea!

Rupert

Owl read a poem down to

Knarf from the branch of a

Uncle Fox he lost his specs

And couldn't see without

Until he ran into a tree-

Then he saw stars without

Knorf walked slowly book

tiome. "Yes," he said to himself,

"it's really a wonderful day for

writing poetry. Maybe I ought

to write a poem, too." And he

went straightway to his room,

This was the poem that Knarf

Now this is what you do:

You write a line and make a

A poem is a funny thing.

chyme,

through!

themi.

# OBSOLETE RULE SPOILED IMPORTANT

TOM FINNEY

(England and Preston North End Outside Right)

Looking through the football reports last week I noticed that our old friend, Mr "Played Onside," influenced four important matches. The most dramatic, perhaps, was at Stoke. There, with Newcastle holding a point in 0-0 draw some two minutes from the end, Les Johnson, the Stoke forward, was apparently several yards offside. But the ball struck a Nowcastle defender, rebounded to Johnson who made no mistake with a gilt-edged opportunity to win the

This, I think, is the most unfair law in the football rule-book. To my way m-tch. of thinking, a radical revision of the whole offside law would be in the interests of

better and brighter soccer.

reaches the offender. They negative football, and rule out Deepdale. Often the home blow only if the ball does not attractive forward movements. crowd gives us the bird.

CONSIGN TO HISTORY! two entirely different interpre- the stands and on the ter-And the best place for it is not the art involved in playing an the law-book but the history "offside game." Every defender book.

letion of this clause. We're I a inevitably to a goal. Soccer Dictator - and, to my relief, I am not - I think I would favour very greatly the | side game. We add to it our suggestion put up by Scotland own little variation which

Hongkong's history.

mutters and the pace gets so hot

at a meeting that even Father

elected for the purpose of

arranging for the Club's uniform

and budges has already almost

More important, the Club has

already set into operation a

coaching Sub-Committee, headed

by Mr J. E. P. Blenkinson and

sub-committee is already getting

down to the business of laying

out a coaching and training pro-

Mr Blenkinsop has already

established a reputation in the

coaching line, among his charges

last season being Stephen

Xavier, our Champion sprinter,

now recovering from an ankle

Ft.-Lt. Roach has gone

through a Loughborough College

course on coaching. A third

member of the coaching sub-

committee is Mrs Van Vliet who

will look after some of the field

An invitation is being extended

to F/Sgt. K. E. Wake, the field

events all-rounder, to give a

helping hand. Volunteers who

Women's athletics in Hong-

kong will receive a much-needed

boost this season through a

both the Women's Hockey League

and the athletic meets used to be

This should bring back into

Shirley Winterton, who, I hear,

may be going away soon, and

tried athletics but preferred the

forward, is a good high and long

jumper by local standards and

NOTICE

Sunday affairs.

are welcome on the "staff,"

can coach any particular event in her home country.

Two sub - committees have

Lawler takes his coat off.

spruing into existence.

completed its work.

I do not go all the way nlong the road with these must time his movement to the I would not stop at the de- | split second. Any mistake leads

> THE OFF-SIDE GAME We at Preston play this off-

girls who look fast on their feet

whole Gremlin plus Widget or-

have acquired the services of

and centre-forward Valerie Jillot

and will soon have Ruby Scott

build, and it is doubtful that

about not being in world class.

Time was when the Cheong-

worth and Claire Negus.

For sheer efficient organisation | could, with a little training,

H.K. Amateur Athletic Club, the There are quite a few

Two Committee meetings last- in a hockey match and may

their regulars.

being, full marks must go to the in both events.

have decided on a variety of the athletic arena.

The "played-on" clause has caused so many arguments, mented in trial games with two mented in trial games with two special off-side areas bounded by lines drawn some 30 yards from the by-lines. In any part from the by-lines, in any part special off-side areas bounded by lines drawn some 30 yards from the by-lines. In any part strikes of the field outside these lines, the attacker could not be off-side areas bounded by lines drawn some 30 yards from the by-lines. In any part would be surprised how often the attacker could not be off-side. though the ball may strike a side.

defender in flight, the man in That, I am convinced, would But these tactics are not alan offside position is penalized. do away with spectators grum- ways popular when we per-Others walt until the ball bles that offside plans produce form on grounds other than

If they thought about things a little more, I think they Any rule which can have arguments. There are many in would realise that the people tations is, I feel, a bad rule. races who cannot appreciate ders. Rather is the blame to be attached to their own forwards for getting caught in such a simple trap. But I do agree that teams who seek to eatch a man offside in the middle of the field are guilty of negative, destructive football. If only from the spectator's viewpoint, I should like to see that cut out. And I believe the idea of two special offside areas would do just that.

LONG BALL REMEDY

The only way to beat the present offside barrier is to use a long ball sent swiftly inside full-back towards the corner flag. Wolves perhaps were the perfect exponents of this some three or four years so soon after it has come into challenge for the colony records ago. They possessed in Jimmy Mullen and Johnny Hancocks two very fast wingers who first purely athletic club in Gremlins, Dorians and Recreto could start from an on-side position and catch the pass. With these tactics they won the ing a total of some five hours decide to try themselves out in F.A. Cup in 1948 and were one

of the best sides in the land. But now there are very few he growled at me: "Och awa weight. inside forwards who can open up the game as Jesse Pye and The Ladies' Hockey League, Jimmy Dunn did in those gets back into action tomorrow golden days at Molineux. More with the reinforced Victorians and more sides are following entering the lists on even grounds | the short-passing fashion set with the Gremlins, who are re- up by Tottenham Hotspur and inches. ported to be short of several of Manchester United. They are the teams who can be caught Watch out this season for the so easily in the crafty defen-

Dorians too and remember the sive net. fact that Recreio are unlikely to | And they are exactly the indulge again in over-confidence. sides who would benefit from a In the Gremlin camp there is free area in midfield. With by Mr J. E. P. Blenkinsop and a shortage of talent and the perhaps 30 yards in which they soles, well, the remark savour-Ft.-Lt. R. J. B. Roach and this whole Gremlin plus Widget or- could not be caught offside, ed of sheer impudence. they could develop their atganisation stands at the moment. tractive attacks with greater I am told, at exactly 22 warriors. freedom. It is, after all, goals Joan Crighton's Victorians and not free-kicks which pro--vide-Soccer's thrills. I am all former King George V captain in favour of any development which might lead to a result

> back on the wing. But, they have lost two most valuable inside-forwards in Adi Tam-Stanley Shield How did the world's fastest woman, Marjorie Jackson, discover the Kowloon Cricket Club? It's a long story, more complicated even than that of how

Exciting football is assured today when 'the quarter-finals. started with her having known semi-finals and final of the Charity Soccer Competition are played off on the Club On conclusion of the final. October 15 and the chances are the trophy will be presented to the winning team by Mrs that we will see her in action

against our feminine sprint stars Most of our feminine athletes are covering 100 metres or a relay (B) and South China also League Hockey players and affair against teams of two or should produce a keen tussle, three of our fastest girls. With 20 metres more to cover, of the Chinese. Marlorie will have a job of it | catching our girls. With only Motor Bus (B) will meet Kwong

Following this game, Kowloon 10 metres more curious but Wah. On performances to date, sprinters as Hilary . Hale and true—she may not hit the tape the busmen should qualify for Our men are too fast for her,

The best game in the quartersome others who might have no matter what legends on finals should be that between Marjorie's speed this column may Kowloon Motor Bus (A) Army (A). The soldlers, who Marjorie could have made the are strong favourites for the final in the Colony 100 Metres (Men's) Championship last April. Shield, can be relied upon to go all out to eliminate one of So neither our boys nor our their most dangerous rivals. girls need, feel too discouraged The last match in the quarterfinals will see Club (A) pitted against Eastern (B). Although This column apologises to the Chinese have a powerful Uneong Kin-man and Cynthia combination on paper, it is felt least for not having recorded that if Club adopt the right three fully their record-breaking they should come out the west Hartle- be held during the month of June 4 and June 7. more fully their record-breaking tactics, they should come out on top in this tussic.

> English Women's Golf Championship

Westward Ho. Devon, Oct. 2. Telephone House, 1st Floor

Telephone House, 1st Floor

Tolephone House, 1st Floor

To which was also undnimously holder, Randolph Turpin, is be. Cheltenham of Gloucester 3 that's about a mile wide? No Miles Davis turned one up and These were the colours Hon. League Secretary—Mr C. adopted showed an excess of in- ing sucd for a judicial separation Redruth 0. Pennsace & Hon. League Secretary—Mr C. adopted showed an excess of in-



Jack Young, Australian star and West Ham's reigning World Champion, created Speedway history at Wembley stadium, London, on September 18 when he retained his title by scoring four wins in a row and finishing second in his last race. This is the first time that a Speedway rider has won the world title in successive years.

## THE ARTISTIC BOXER TAKES A FROM TAM

By SYDNEY HULLS

You cannot be too careful when you interview a boxer....especially a boxer who cuts hair, paints portraits, sports a beard on occasions, models in clay, and gets into arguments with a talking doll.

"When is your next fight?" I asked Vic Herman, the 23-year-old Scottish flyweight boxer in the comfortable surroundings of his London flat in Mylne Street, Finsbury.

named Tam Scoble, did.

wi' yo. Titch hisna any time for fighting noo-he's too busy looking after mel" "Titch," indeed! That's and way to address a boxer even

SHEER IMPUDENCE And when you consider the speaker was a tousle-headed, red - coated, tartan - trousered ventriloquist's doll, bare three feet high in his thick crepe

dle of dynamite with a Bob -Tam," he said. "He takes his cheek from me - as a good doll should."

This Herman is something different in the boxing line. Known to the sporting public in the British Isles as a 112 lb. chunk of fighting man, Vic is by trade a barber and a must-

clan by hobby. He has played instrumentsthe bagpines included of course -ever since he was quite a little shaver back home in the

Gorbals. ton. Glasgow.

In an off moment you will yesterday. catch him with a lump of putty, moulding it into strange make necessary the registration which was unanimously accepted, shapes—Herman's first steps in of a minimum of six players in mentioned inter alia, that the sculpture—or you may find him the Mixed Doubles, Ladies' 1951/1952, season was a chipping away with a new set Doubles and Men's "C" Doubles memorable one. New grounds of wood-carving tools. ANNIVERSARY GIFT

wife Fay presented him with Mr Coble as a first wedding anniversary gift.

night club soon. Yes, the demon barber the fight-mill is a man

Occasionally he grows beard as an outward expression of his artistic feelings. the British flyweight title, re- 1-June 30, and the provision for the Unofficial World Championcently left vacant by the re- the Annual General Meeting to the tirement of the West Hartle- be held during the month of pool publican, Teddy Gardner, August each year, so as to give Other prominent highlights of SCAA), Yeung Pul-kuen (Fortuma), Young: A. Verrall, R.A. Baker, R.C.

REGISTERS HER COLOURS

London, Oct. 2. The Racing Calendar ' today

Vie said nothing. His com- | A serious bout is out of the | build up to eight stone when weeks. Why? Vie is taking a he's found what he considers West Ham in the First Division to take the winners went on panion, a glassy-eyed creature question for the next six he's perfectly fit and at last In a throaty Glasgow accent body-building course to put on to be the correct remedy.

> FIRST SINCE WILDE fellow is worried because he "Ah'm treconciled," had that trouble. troubled by his inability to

And how does Scoble, all spruced up in brand new paint added the Match Race championand a well-cut suit, feel about ship to his world title, beating Did you get that? The little his sponsor going into battle? Ronnie Moore, the 18-year-old ning smashes. The losers took

can't put on poundage! He's nounces Scobie in a broad though he is only five feet two probably the only flyweight in Scots accent. "Vic says if ah captivity and the first man gie him ten percent o' ma since Jimmy Wilde who has wagen fur actin' as my agent Young's success at Wembley which they took for set and Vic has been grievously his purses fur actin' as his!" -(London Express Service)

Both singles and doubles matches will be included in besieged by fellow-riders and the forthcoming Colony Inter-club Men's A, B, and C Division Badminton Leagues, which are due to start some time next month.

A new event to be introduced this year will be a Men's "C" Division Doubles League for C division players who do not play in the singles-doubles league.

Casually you learn he is also league rules which were adopted re-elected Hon. Vice-Presidents a proficient oil-painter with a at the Annual General Meeting while newly elected Hon. Viceno other than our and KCC's old Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side commission to portray James of the Hongkong Badminton Presidents were Messrs. Denis H. Carmichael, M.P. for Bridge- Association held at the South Hazell and F. H. Kwok. China Morning Post Boardroom

> League, and a minimum of four were broken by the Association players in the other Men's during the course of the season A month back his attractive Divisions of the League.

The promotion system of pro- players to world-class badmoting all the members of the minton. A new all-time Result—ventriloquism is No. champion team in the lower attendance record was established 1 on the Herman variety bill. divisions to higher sub-divisions at the exhibition series featuring So easily has two-fisted Her- for at least the next season is the Malayan players between Colony Swimming Championships Baturday at 1.30 p.m.-A.A. man taken to his two-voiced introduced, and a restriction is October 20 and November 2, job that his cross-talk act will being made to all Colony Open 1952. be featured in a West End Championship junior and senior title winners from participating or at least five years after their winning the title.

shows the in-coming Committee more the past season mentioned in the and Vancosa Glies (CYMCA).

for the coming year resulted as follows: President-Mr Wai Kee-yan

Hon. Asst. Secretary-Mr. Z. A. of three new clubs was reported

These were among the revised | Kwok, Z. Tsok, O. el Arculli were

The Annual Report of the The revised League rules also Association for the past season, in introducing the Colony's badminton enthusiasts and

in any Junior Division league for November 22, 1952 the Associa- broken. tion traversed further ground on the road to International com-Among the important changes petition when it arranged for a in the Rules of the Association group of local players and en-He may not have time to made at the Meeting were the thusiasts to visit Malaya to watch think of fighting now, but alteration of the financial year the Thomas Cup semi-finals and think of fighting now, but attention of the minnetal year final and also to participate in Wong Yuk-bing (Fortuna). Suranne whenever anybody mentions from Sept. 1—August 31 to July final and also to participate in Howson (CYMCA); Cynthia Eager

Herman's wisiful look shows the in-coming Committee more quite plainly that he still has hopes of securing that chambers of securing that chambers of securing for Scotland.

| Outern Mother | Committee Meetings of the plant season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the mode of the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the mode of the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the mode of the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the mode of the past season mentioned in the mode of the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the mode of the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the past season mentioned in the mode of the invitation experiment (EYMCA). Grant (EYMCA). Grant (EYMCA). Grant (EYMCA). Grant (EYMCA). Committee mean season. The quorum for Execution of the invitation experiment (EYMCA). Grant (EYMCA). Committee mean season. The quorum for Execution of the invitation experiment (EYMCA). Grant (EYM introduction of singles games into the Men's "A" Division League, and the very gratifying Mrs Turpin Seeks D Vice-President-Mr W. Gillies response to the Schoolboys' Hon. Secretary-Mr. R. Tay events in last year's Schoolboys' Championships. The amunition in the Report.

## THERE IS NOTHING SPECTACULAR ABOUT JACK YOUNG

The 100,000 crowd at Wembley waited expectantly as the four riders coaxed their machines nearer the tapes. The Speedway Championship of the World was at stake and Jack Young of Australia needed only to come second in his final heat to win the title for the second year in succession.

With a roar from their 81/2 h.p. engines the riders were away. Into the lead shot Bob Oakley and there on his tail was Jack Young, unbeaten in any of his previous four rides. Would Young try for another victory or would he content himself with second place and the Championship?

The enswer soon became evident as they reared around the track. Oakley bet the pace the track. Oakley set the pace and Young was content to follow. His great effort had been made in an earlier heat, Wrs Litton Win the 1950 Champion, in a grandstand finish on the last bend. Now Young was satisfied with the two points which gave him

There is nothing spectacular E. Tsok and K.C. Dao 6-2, 7-5 about his technique. He travels in the final of the Colony Mixed fast but without apparent perll. Doubles played at Ladies' Re-His great attribute is the ability creation Club yesterday. to produce results. He wins, wins and wins again. A FINER LEVEL

that the lack of high speed cornerings with legs a-trailing, crisp volleys. flying cinders and numerous spills which were their lot before-the war have taken some- form and did most of the thing out of the sport. They get coverage of the courts, whilst their compensation, however, the ladies hugged the net in the from men like Jack Young who hope of killing a stray shot. Few produce a higher quality of rac- came their way and the game ing and a finer level of achieve- was mostly fought out between

Married, with two children, Young came to England in 1949 to ride for Edinburgh, in the second division. He wiped up the opposition so successfully that within a twelvementh he easily, conceding only two. was the envy of every club in games. the country.

Last year, in a sensational triple-tie which necessitated a ride-off, he became the first man to win the World Championship while with a Second Division

. At the beginning of the present season he was transferred to within a couple of months had and Tasmanian who, rides , for the ninth and the tenth games

Wimbledon. No rider has ever won the two thereafter. The winners made no titles in the same year, and until mistake with the next two games percent of no rider had pulled off the match. Championship in successive

good - looking. Young. slightly-built man of 26, has now won every major honour Mrs Calderara 6-2, 6-4. that Speedway has to offer, For in addition to his individual J. Hanlebos 6-0, 6-0. successes he has captained Australia in Tests against England.

AT HIS FEET The Speedway world is at his feet. His popularity cannot be doubted. When he rode in to the pits after his Championship victory he was immediately mechanics anxious to con-

gratulate him. Their sincerity was obvious. And what a reception awaited him when, after the presentation of the Cup by Sir William Slim, 'Australia's next Governor-General, he and the two runnersup, Freddie Williams and Don

the stadium. It may have been Young's |

## calle, F/Set Mitchell, Set Horsham, W/O Edwards, Col Barnett, A.C. Woodward, A.C. Harrup, A.C. Phelos, A.C. Fry. A.C. Salter, Umpire,—Son/Ldr Bleeck, Scorer,—A.C. Flop-Championship:

The heats of the forthcoming concluded at the Victoria Re- Rumjahn, A. R. Eltchell, A. R. creation Club yesterday. Minu. A. Rahim Abbas, M. I Samad, creation Club yesterday. Unlike the three previous days Ismail, A. H. Ismail, S. H. Rhan,

were as follows:-Men's 100 yards Free-style.--Choung Kin-man (Fortune), Henry Bux, M. Yaqub Samad, A. D. Henry Ebrahim, T. E. Chiba, S. F. Chagle, Hati (Fortuna), Lam Kwan-ngar Ebrahim, T. E. Chiba. S. F. Chagle, (CYMCA), William Teo (Fortuna), S. Aboo, M. Samy, B. E. M. Bux, and Lam Kam-shing (Hol Tin).

Women's 100 yards Free-style... Omar. (VRC), Chan Ching-mul (Fortuna) and Vanessa Glies (CYMCA).

# A Separation

London, Oct 2. The Brillish lighthenvyweight Rugby Union matches played The Statement of Accounts and middleweight boxing little- today:

the title.

That is the man all over. Litton and W.P. Tsui beat Mrs.

The veterans Tsul (former Colony champion) and Dao Speedway supporters may feel (former Shanghai champion) delighted with hard drives and

Both the men were in great,

Mrs Litton played a sound game but Mrs Tsok appeared to be playing below form. The winners won their first set

LONG DUELS

'However, playing inspired tennis Mrs Tsok and Dao quickly took the first two games in the second set, but their play deteriorated and Mrs Litton and Tsul smashed in to take the next three. However, on Dao's service, the Shanghai champion levelled after some long duels.

Mrs Tsok here found her form and sent over some winbut falled to mhintain their form

Results of Club tournament matches played yesterday were: Mixed Doubles: J.L.P. Wallis and Mrs Kite beat E. Zulauf and

Men's Singles: K. Greene beat

The following are Club selections for League Cricket and Lawn Bowls fixtures:

CRICKET RECREIO 2nd XI w Rowloon at King's Park

on Saturday at 4.30 p.m.-H.P.D. Ozorio (Captain), P.M.N. de Silva. EJ. Noronha, H.A. Barros, J.A. Oakley, jumped aboard the Guterres, M.A. Guterres, H.F. Ozorio, Wembley tractor which sweeps D'Almada Remedies, L.J. Boares, C. D'Almada Remedios, J.A. Soures, C. the track for a victory ride round A. gvanovich.

1st XI v Indian R.C. at Sockumpop slowest ride at Wembley. It was on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—Sqn/Ldr certainly his greatest.

—(London Express Service)

Mell. Sqn/Ldr Orbell, Fit/Lt Graham.

Pt/Off Stappard, W/O Walker, Cpl West, A.C. Hill, A.C. Bennion, A.C. Orbell, Sgt Spence. Umpire.—Opl MacMahon, Scorer .-- A.C. Trowell, Park on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.-F/ Bgt Goose (Captain), Fg/Off. Met-

1st RI v.R.A.F. at Sockumpoo on The Report added that on of the heats, no records were S. A. Ismail Umpire. G. M. Butt, and MI v University at Bookum-

LAWN BOWES

League match v Rowloon Bowling

## London, Oct. 2.

Secretary.

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JOCKEY CLUB

performances of the past few days in the heats of the Colony. Swimming Championships. Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 11th October, 1952. Eager due only made it a habit Pamela Davies Wins of taking a fraction of a second Tickets in the above at or one or two off their old re-\$2.00 each may be obtained cords. Now it's become a matter

the Club at:no end in sight to this theft of

# of 4-3 instead of 1-0.

we discovered she was there on Wednesday afternoon, but it friend, A. E. P. "Bertie" Guest Marjorie will be returning Ground, commencing 2 p.m. from Japan via Hongkong after

here. Possibly a 120 metres run A. McAlpine. The first game between Army

Miss Pamela Davies, of other than our Olympic coach, win the title at the sist, having carried under the Jockey Club Lam win the title at the sist, having carried under the Jockey Club Lam sp.984.90 and a total accumulated Rules by her horses last season. Messes. S. A. Gray, Daniel \$9.984.90 and a total accumulated Rules by her horses last season. Rules by her horses last season. Chem. R. A. Silva, Aw Swan, D. Jund of \$12,597.94.

"Recorder."

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## Yankees Win 2nd Game Of World Series

New York, Oct. 2.4 The New York Yankees today levelled the score in the World Series, when they heat Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 1 in the second game here.

The Dodgers won yesterday's opening game of the best of seven games.

Today the Yankees were nlways the musters under the expert pitching of Vic Raschi. stronger and more accurate as the game progressed.

-a fine total for a World Series match. No batter got a hit from him after the third frame. The match was watched by spectator. nearly 34,000 spectators - 1,000

was through a Brooklyn error, Tottenham. the next by a series of singles, and then the next three through a homer with two men on base by Billy. Martin, playing his first year in major league base-

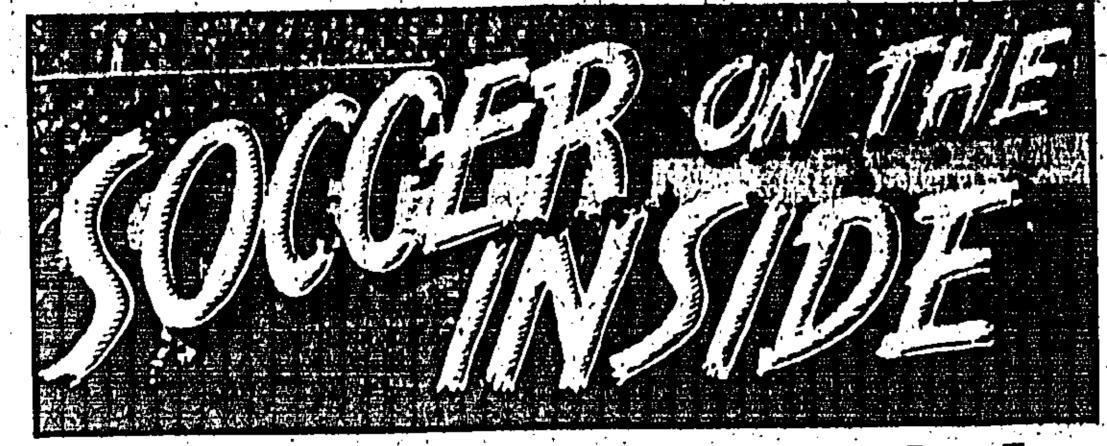
Brooklyn led at the end of the third innings through four singles. Then the Yankees opened the game in the fourth innings and took the lead in the fifth with another run, both these runs coming from a row of safeties.—Reuter.

## Home Results

London, Oct. 2. Results of football matches played today were: DIVISION III

(Southern) Leyton Orient 1 Bristol City 3 DIVISION III

(Northern)



(Contributed by Desmond Hackett, Robert Findlay, Henry Rose, Terence. Elliott and Victor Rae. Edited by Marshall Fallows)

! Korean referee Duk Chun | Soon the Jeffersons will form a | Yte centre-forward Lewis in London, would like to "guest" near the QPR ground. He struck out nine batters at an English match before he returns home.

Khim is doing the rounds of the London grounds—as a 1s. 9d

fower than yesterday's attend-Spurs are not the only people with a colossal throw. The Yankees' big innings was who are hoping that George | Keery is a Sammy Crookes disthe sixth, when they got five Robb, Finchley amateur outside- covery; went on the Derby victimised by referees is still men home. The first of them left, will play regularly for ground staff on leaving school,

Says Walter Winterbottom, the England team manager: "If Robb would fit in well at Luton. continues in First Division football and gets that little extra experience he needs, he will almost certainly get an England

the short list for the problem tion: What is the maestro's postposition in our international side. war total? The answer is more

man who made the Robledo brothers and sold them to Neweastle for £27,500, is still working on the "football in the family" theory.

He took Bill Anderson, Silksworth Juniors (Durham) players. half back, on to the Oakwell payroll and now is giving trials to brother Ron, a back from the same club.

Clarke to give 20-year-old right- medal. together at back for Aldershot. | one wants me this year."

Jimmy

Wilde Hiding

Wilde Story

Remember

Khim (pronounced Kim), an new partnership-Stan (just out can rightly claim-to be the best marksman .in . the .: amateur nine limings, and became Olympic Games official now of the RAF) is expected to join staying at the Korean Legation Arthur's fish and chip business business.

> Two 20-year-old starlets on the | Dooley episode now that he is Wanted List are Stan Keery, back in the Sheffield Wednesday Shrewsbury inside right who team—and scoring goals.
> "has everything" and Jim Kelly,
> Watford's attacking wing half Resentment over the c

West Ham are watching him. Daily Duncan thinks Kelly

The goal-getting feats of Blackpool wing wizard Stanley Matthews-three this season-Which means that Robb is on have raised the inevitable questhan you think-12.

Soccer fans don't forget fans of the Queen's Park Rangers variety. Club directors and the Supporters Club combined to raise at fund (standing at £750) for the welfare of eight-year-old Stanley | Halifax following his resignation Hudson, son of the late QPR

Crack amateur who wouldn't mind a game or two with a pro. club is Walthamstow's Jim Lewis, man of many caps, Arthur Jefferson pleaded with member of Britain's Olympic XI, Shrewsbury o' Q.P. Rangers 3 Aldershot manager Gordon and holder of an Amateur Cup

forward Maurice Owen, who reback Stanley "Jefferson a trial, Says Jim: "I played a few 0 Now the brothers are playing games for Orient last season. No fused to leave Swindon earlier in the season, will soon change his mind. Director Harry Wain

> Other names being whispered nt Pompey are Cliff Holton (Arsenal) and Johnny Morris

Don't write finis to the Derek

Resentment over the club's

Next move: A protest to the

Football Association from the

Two Grimsby men who don't

shy at the how-old-are-you

question are George Tweedy,

England-class goalkeeper for 15

years, and inside forward Billy

Cairns. George admits to 40;

Points to pints switch has been

made by George Stephenson

(brother of the famous Clem)

who takes over a public house at

Liverpool rate, 6ft. Arthur

Arnell, 18-year-old soldier and

former Sussex Youth centre

forward, one of their best

captures. Arthur will make his

debut within the next forinight.

Portsmouth think that centre

has been keeping an eye on

as manager of Huddersfield.

Referees' Association.

Billy is 37.

Maurice.

suggestion that bustling Derek

(6ft. 3in. 13st. 8 lb) was being

Newcastle United won't see much of director Stan Seymour | changes will be made through the on match days until he finds that Inside forward. Says Stan: "I'm not looking for an international -just a worker willing to learn

-(London Express Service)

The Kowlcon Cricket Club's

club and handicap tournaments

will commence on Monday.

The following are the fixtures

Monday, Oct. 6

. Club Singles '(Men's)\—C. Sociens

v A. Elliott (Court 2); J. Leriou. v

\_ Handicap Singles (Lades') -- Mrs M.

Ramchand v Mrs V. Hill (Court 5):

Handicap Singles (Ladles') .-- Mrs M.

Peppetell v Miss B. Yim (Court v);

Miss L. Coxe.I'v Miss M. Fincher

R. Baker (Lourt 1).
Club Mixed Doubles.—C. Hobbs and
Miss B. Erand v A.V. White and Miss

M. Mardulyn (Court 1)

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Club Singles (Men's) .- F. Fisher V.

Club Men's Hingles. - Winner P.

Miss B. Chong v Miss E. Lew (Court

Lapsley (Court 3).

October 8.

#### By CHARLES BARNETT it our way." Having realised that advancing weight would soon force Percy Jones into the bantam class, Toddy Lewis laid his plans for bringing Jimmy Wilde into the ranks of contenders for British flyweight honours. First, however, he wisely decided that KCC TENNIS Wilde should have the benefit of Peerless Jim Driscoll's experience. **TOURNEY**

Consequently Wilde took up his abode at Driscoll's hotel in Cardiff and trained daily at the Badminton Club. Gus Platts, of Sheffield, Fred Delaney. of Bradford, and Jack Harrison, of Rushden, had previously done likewise. Harrison and Platts eventually became middleweight champions.

parting boxing knowledge and sat on the same couch and together, that we had ten tohe took the greatest care of his paid each other compliments, gether, and that we were then

early fortles coming to him boxers shared the limited acfrom the North. The man had commodation. a quarrel with a neighbour and a challenge to fight was pert tuition. He won his Dock for tournaments. fight.

This reminds me of a story the North. told me by the late Churlie Harvey, who was Driscoll's American manager.

Harvey made one of his on the door and someone reached Neyland, from which named. Before I left a young (Court 7). walked in with a tray of tea. Sleepily, Harvey called out, "Put your hand in my pocket, of the crossing someone made of fellow one would not be L. Coxell (Court 3); T.E. Baker and

the future world mystery man grave look, quite unusual for friend. of the ring?"

NOBODY'S BUSINESS five rounds.

companied me to Premierland, genuine fights tonight?" London, where I was due to I laughed. "Colonel," I said, referee a Kid Lowis fight and "my reputation as a match-Fitzpatrick introduced himself maker seems to be doubted, but stration an officer opened the

It was said that in the dross-matches. I finished by saying graphs:

Driscoll was a master at im- ing room afterwards they both | that we had all travelled down Well, why not? Jack Skarratt's going to supper together. booth only had one small dress-I recollect a farmer in his ing tent and referee as well as

Jimmy Wilde was in my During dinner, several of the v C. Hobbs (Court 1); K. Lo v H. team on a memorable occasion, officers put questions to Wilde Nichells (Court 2); P. Wood v R. and during the 100 miles regarding various fights. "How train journey from Cardiff we did you fare against so-and- v G. Kunreuther (Court 4); C. Sociens passed the time with a small so?" asked one. "I beat him in v G. Kunreuther (Court 4); C. Sociens of course, was always a wel- passed the time with a small so?" asked one. "I beat him in come guest at the hotel. He game of cards, ha penny nap. half a round," was the reply, was lying in bed one morning There was the usual leg-pull- and similar answers came was wing in bed one morning ing and mild disputes until we when other opponents were we proceeded by ferry.

THE CROWD ROARED

The crowd roared and ap- from October 6 to October 10. plauded, and there was no hap- both days inclusive: I can give another example pier man than Colonel Leslie accepted. The match was of the sportsmanship of glove in Pembroke that night. He made under strict National artists. During the first World came to me immediately after-Sporting Club Rules, so the War I took teams of boxers wards with an invitation to farmer came to Driscoll for ex- once a month to Pembroke join him at dinner in the C. Walker (Court 1). officers' mess and I took Jimmy Wilde along, At a concert This was at the request of later, a young girl with hair Wilde's life at the hotel was Colonel D. H. Leslie, who in down her back entertained us 4). wilde's life at the notel was Colone D. T. C. pleasant, Mrs Driscoll treating civil life may be remembered with songs. She may recall king v A. Liang (Court 6); F.A. him as one of the family, as a racecourse handicapper in the occasion. Her name is Bin- Fisher v G. Sabatle (Court 7). nie Hale.

lieutenant buttonholed me. "So that's Jimmy Wilde," said he. As we were nearing the end "Why, he looks just the sort boy, and take a shilling for a wisecrack which evoked a afraid of meeting on a dark yourself.

burst of laughter and just night!" There were many Handicap Singles (Men's).

The boy declined with then I caught sight of Colonel others who had a like opinion. Charoff v. R. Nicholls (Court 4): P. The boy accured with then I caught sight of Colonel thanks and hastily left the Leslie. He was standing on bedroom. "How," Harvey ask- the dock side apparently waitbedroom. "How," Harvey ask- the dock side apparently wait- Corcoran, the American mana- Howard vill. de Bilva (Court 6); G: ed me with a laugh, "could I ing for our arrival and to my ger of the Ryder Cup golf Walker v A. Elliott (Court 7). recognise him as Jimmy Wilde, curprise he wore a rather team, rang me up as an old club Mixed Doubles. - L. Tugwell

Under Jim Driscoll's care "I have arranged for you to I was surprised to hear he Handicap singles (Men's). J. Lenou was back in London, this time v EK. Abbats (Court 2); W. Gaffney Wilde made excellent progress stay at the Bush Hotel," he was back in London, this time v EK. Abbats (Court 2); W. Gaffney and first sign of it came in a said. "The others are fixed up match at Sloper Road Stadium, at "The Duke of Edinburgh." as an officer in the U.S. Army, Handleap Men's Doubles.—W. Peparatch at Sloper Road Stadium, at "The Duke of Edinburgh." and he explained that he wanted with the met a nippy But I should like a word with London flyweight, Kid Fitz-patrick.

NORODVE THEST AREA OF THE SAID TO BE AREA OF THE SAID office and quietly asked me to ble Arch in London. Wilde ac- fung and Mrs P. Fenton (Court 6). companied me there for the Handless Singles (Ledies').—Winwas nobody's business, and a Then, looking straight at me, purpose of illustrating certain ner Miss E. Low/Miss B. Chong v one-sided bout ended inside he 'unloaded.' "Tell me, Mr phases of the art, such as Mrs. v. Judson (Court 7). Barnett," he began, "do you avolding and countering a Many years later Wilde ac- think these lads will put up straight left, but as we reach-

to us: Without bitterness he I assure you all will be well door and called out: "All who Fincher v H. de slive and A. Llank" recalled details of the hiding and you have nothing to fear." may wish to go below to the hiding and you have nothing to fear." may wish to go below to the hiding and you have nothing to fear." may wish to go below to the hiding and you have nothing to fear." may wish to go below to the hiding and you have nothing to fear." he helier may do so now. The hiding and it is great crowd and hung are overhead." No one his L. Court 4); Mr and him is L. Lew (Court 4); Mr and helier may do so now. The hiding is great crowd and hung are overhead." No one his L. Lew (Court 4); Mr and him is L. Lew (Court 5).

Thom and the coloured tors how Colonel Legio had finish the GIs crowded around walker/Al Elliott v Winner F. Fisher and G. Sabatic (Court 5). American, Bang Bang Womber, questioned me about the him for questions and anto Matches, must abe played; on on

# Force Orders

Sorial No. 39, Orders by Lieut-

Duties: Orderly Officer of the Week-Lt J. A. King. Next for duty boards at HQ RHKDY and the Cantor duty of the Week-Sgt. A. L. Nery. Next for duty-Sgt. A. W. P. Piper. Training, 'A' Coy-Tuesday, AG
ES Drill, RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG
Dress: Clean fatigue, Rifle alings
and bayonet from. 'A' Coy-NCOs
Cadre-Thursday, As ordered, 'B'
Coy-Monday, Rifle, LMG, RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HO. Dress: Clean fatigue. 'B' Coy-NCOs Cadre-Thursday. Lecture - Discipling & rates of pay. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue. Coy-Tuesday. 2" Mor. LMG. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: WT Order. 'D' Coy 10 & 11 Pla-Wednesday. See in Attack. See Fmns. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for Trg Area Dress: WT Order. 'D' Coy-12 Fi-Wednesday. Duties of a sentry. RV 8.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress WT Order. 'D' Coy NCOs Cadre-Monday TEWT (Def) RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG. Dress: Clean fatigue HQ Coy Big Pl-A' Sec-Tuesday, Range practices. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for 2 p.m. at MPG Dress: Clean fallgue. Wong Pak-ho, Eastern Zone. MG P1-Tuesday. As ordered, RV The Wardens Service 5.20 p.m. of MPG for RQ. Dress: Clean fatigue, Mor Pl-Tuesday, Sec Drill (Amn) RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ, Dress: Clean fatigue, MT RV 5.20 p.m; at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Maint Cadre-Clean fatigue, Overalla), MT Pl-Thursday. Dyr Inste Maint Cadre, RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ: Dress: Clean fied). Med Bec-Tuceday. RMO's 1003 Mr Lau Tin-foo, 1013 Mr Lau disposal. RV 520 p.m. at MPG Shu-kwal, 1014 Mr Lam Sou-ham, for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue fover-

All Offre. at HQ on Thursday. Oct. 9. at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Clean Fatigue (Shoes), All Offrs will bring note-

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Training-Thursday. Arms Drill. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG. Dress: Overalls, belt beret, rifle sling, bayonet

Hongkong WAAC 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 7, 1952 at 7 p.m., R. Mr Chul-kwong, HOLF 'B' Sec: Parade 5.30 p.m. Thursday, October 9, 1952 HOLF. Diess: Uniform, Instructor: L/Opl. HQ RHKDF Thursday, October 9, 1932 - at - 5.30 - p.m. - Instructor - RQMS Lane. Cookery: Parade ACC Chatham Road, 5.30 p.m. Monday, October 6, 1952. Dress: Plain clothes. (Sgd.) C. P. VAUGHAN, Lieut-Col., Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

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Depot Training. Equads No. 16 & 17—Tuesday, October 7. Programme Passing Out Parade. Parade HikOff HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: OG Jackets, Bhorts, Boots, & Puttees, Blue Berets, Belts, Rifle slings & Bayonet Frogs. Int. Unit — Training. HQ Seci. Parade HQ RikOff Happy Valley on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 5.30 p.m. Lecture. Weapon Trg. Dress: Uniform order. Bush shirts, slacks, web belts, boots. R Seci. Parade 5.30 p.m. HQ RikOff. Hongkong Hambert 194. Tel. H.E. Hyndman 192, L/S R.F. Remedica 190, Opl. G.L. Costa Berts, berts, belts.

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p.m., -6.30 p.m., (c) There will be F. Mr Kwong Yuet-kwong. no charge for admittance. (c) Light E/8, Queen's, Monday at 8 p.m., A. refreshments will be served on the Mr David G. Woo: Thursday at 8 refreshments will be served on the ground at the moderate charges.
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# Students

London, Oct. 2. will form part of the Nuclear engineering under-graduate training at London University when the new term begins this month.

It will be introduced into the one-year course at Queen Mary College, Mile End Road.

This will be the first that nuclear - engineering has been included in the training for the BSc. degree. students taking the course will carry out their experiments in a laboratory just completed at the college. "In order to make the subject a live one, it will be necessary to have research work in nuclear physics going on simultaneously with the training of the students," Mr

to the department, attached sald. 'ATOMIC ARTILLERY' generator which may eventual- to a big dollar market. ly be used as 'atomic artillery' for shooling atomic down an accelerator tube.

"We shall be studying here the problem of accelerator machines which are used nuclear physics, and at the same time, we shall be studying also the industrial applications of radio isotopes.

"Quite a large number students have enrolled for the new course, and when their training is completed, it is hoped that they will be able to apply their knowledge these new techniques in industry and in the Government

#### RAF PILOTS ARE FLYING DELTAS

Farnborough, Oct. 2. Royal Air Force jet pliots are aiready gaining valuable experience flying delta-wing airtish Aircraft Constructors. Most are full-time RAF test

pilots, who test prototype nirtrain RAF instructors.—Reuter.

## FILMS EARN DOLLARS

London, Oct. 2. Kenneth Mansfield, a lecturer A breakdown in negotiations between the Canadian Broadgasting Corporation and the "The new laboratory, known american TV chains over the supply of films for Canada's tory, took two years to build, new TV system gives Britain It has in it an electrostatic her biggest chance to break in-

Canada is a member of the Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference and will be given every help by the BBC. Telefilms made by the TV film unit and seen over here be flown to Canada.

They will probably include the film of the Comet of liner's flights.

#### AMERICA NEXT?

But this will only be the stort. The way is open for the BBC to make and sell its own films to Canada and later to the United States and any other country with a TV sys-

A full operational plan setting up a British TV film organisation has been put before the Government. It calls for £250,000 a year for three

The BBC estimates that the net loss would be about £200,000 over the three years.

But the result would be to craft for the Air Ministry. They open up a market whose value will form the nucleus which will might run into millions of dol-

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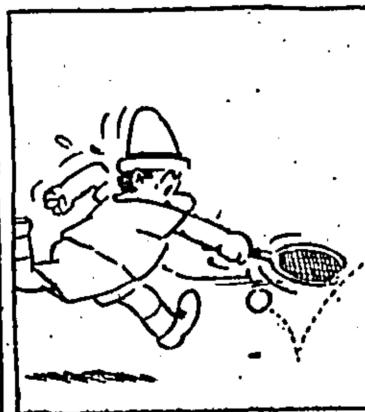
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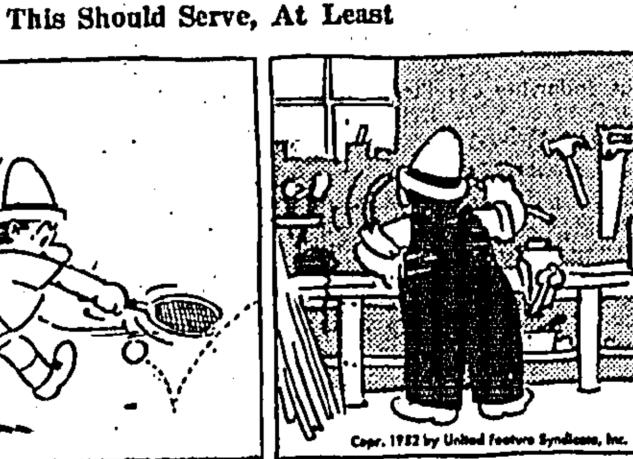
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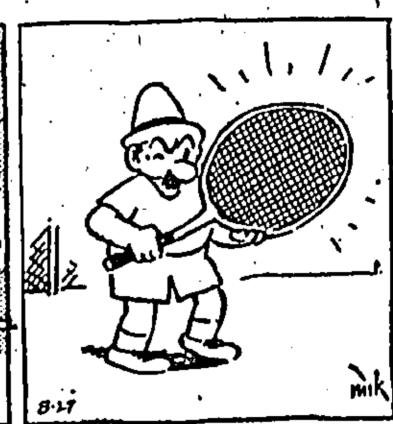
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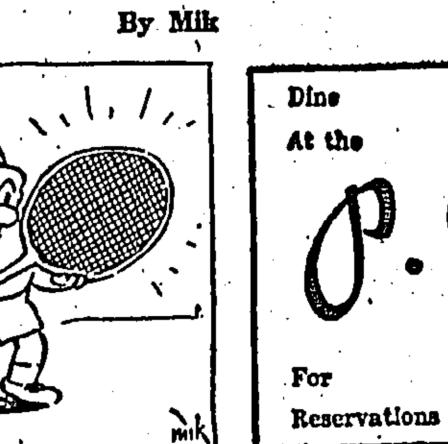


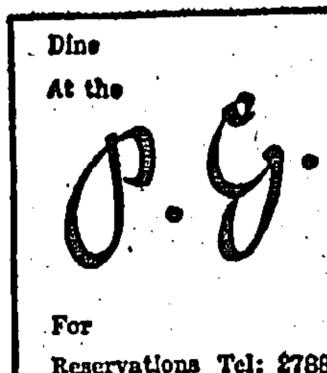


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### JOHNNY HAZARD











# Royal Navy Took Honours

Vancouver, Oct. 2.

The British cruiser—Sheffield arrived here on a training

A Royal Marine band and a detachment of men left the ship to march in a five-mile parade. A U.S. army party marched in the parade, too. They were amounced as lead-

Consternation followed. But ill was calmed down. Tho Americans were guests—given place of honour. The Royal Navy were, in effect, still on home ground, it was explain-

come the parade. The Navy evened things up. A display of checkerboard marching drew the biggest applause of the parade and the top mention in all newspapers.

### Oil Agreement Essential

Houston, Texas, Oct. 2. Mr Walt J. Levy, consultant on oil to Government agencies, said last night that some kind of world oil agreement was

Addressing the American Institute of Mining - and Motallurgical Engineers here, Mr

"Foreign oil has become so important to the free world that the planes and the stakes involved far transcend the interests and capabilities of any single party. It cannot be permitted to be treated like in political !football !! in !! national policy or international relations."

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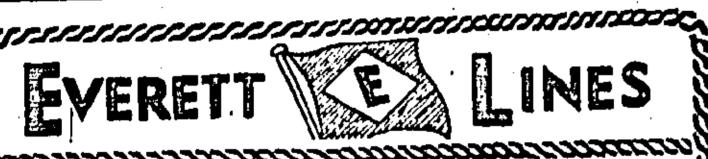
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## Covenant On Car Re-Sale Expected To Be Abolished

London, Oct. 2. The covenant prohibiting the re-sale of most new British cars for two years may be scrapped by the time the Motor Show opens at Earl's Court on October 22.

The distributive side of the motor trade has made strong representation to the General Council of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders that this should be done.

understood, will be considered agree shortly to new requests at a meeting. If the arguments from the oil companies that they in support of abandoning the shall be allowed to produce high scheme are accepted, motorists grades of "branded" petrol. One will, for the first time since the | obstacle has been the cost in war, be able to order a car free dollars, but it has now been from all restriction.

The distributors base their case on the prospect that within the next few months it may be difficult to sell even low-priced. popular cars for which there are at present long waiting lists.

Their fear stems from the possibility that in the next Budget the Government may cut | Corporation of Manila is the purchase tax, which now arranging to establish a branch increases the basic price of all in Singapore to develop trade cars by 66-2/3 per cent. They between the Philippines and believe that the prospect of a Malaya, and Malaya and Japan. Budgetary concession may deter motorists from taking delivery.

#### "BRANDED" PETROL?

low-priced cors must be thrown Manila. on to the home market when

Their recommendation, it is | The Government are likely to found that this would total only. about £300,000 annually.

The Mindoro Commercial

The Manila firm, which is linked to the Nippon Tekkosha Company Ltd., in Tokyo, intends running three 1,000-ton And it is felt that during the Japanese freighters on the next few months more and more Singapore-Tokyo route via

The Company's Vice-Presiexport markets "dry up" because dent, Ricardo Leuterio, is at of import restrictions and present in Singapore negotiating growing competition from Ger-the purchase of large quantities man, French, and Italian manu- of scrap iron for shipment to Japan .- Associated Press, `

# BUXTON COTTON TAIKS

No Positive Results But Not A Failure

#### Undercut By Japan

London, Oct. 2. Japan has undercut Britain on textile machinery orders worth £700,000 for a Karachi cotton mill. Bir Ahmed Dawood sald in Manchester that the Japanese had quoted prices 75 per cent cheaper. And they promised delivery in six months against Britain's ten months.

"I prefer Britisn-made machinery but the Japanese price is too tempting." Mr Dawood sald. "Japanese machinery, may not last for ever like the British but it would serve the purpose we have for it."-London Express Ser-

# Increase British

London, Oct. 2. There is no question of postage rates being raised at pre-

General, stated that, if Post fore the conference. Office costs continued to rise at the same rate as in the past two sometimes criticise us for taking

consumer must pay, Outstanding wage demands in the Post Office exceed £16 million a year. If they are met, the estimated

surplus this year of about £4 million (the lowest for 30 years) will be turned into a serious

The additional cost cannot be met by economies, especially after what the Post Office has done already.

During the past two years its costs have risen by 250 million a year, chiefly for wages. Only half of this has been passed on to the consumer in lugher charges.

greater traffic and administrative Britain's internal postage rate and the cost of telephone are among the lowest in Europe.

## Reclamation

Jerusalem, Oct. 2. A two million Pound agreement was signed between the Jewish National Fund (Keren struction Aggregates' Corporation of Chicago for the second part of the Hulch swamps, re-

clamation project in North-

eastern Israel.

The first part-undertaken by the Israel Workers Co-opera-"Solel Boneh"-involved the deepening and the widening of the Jordan River (south of Lake Hulch) to lower, and thus narrow, the Lake's surface. Part two, which requires bigger equipment of a type not available in Israel, will comprise the digging of drainage canals to the north of the lake and the construction of a dyke around the peat area of about 3,000 acres. The dykes are to prevent the flooding or the drying out of the peat region. The peat will be used as ferti-liser and as fuel.—Associated

#### Increasing U.S. Metal Imports

New York, Oct. 2.
American imports of copper and zine have increased sharply while lead receipts dropped, it was revealed today Lead imports totalled 37,425 tons compared with 65,727 tons Zinc receipts were 61,148 tons.

compared with 38,601 tons in Net imports of copper in July were 40,421 tons compared with 15,873 tons in June.—Associated

## Deal In Shares

New York, Oct. 2. Atlas Corporation reports that | be attainable through a gradual it acquired 1.6 million dollars of debentures of Italian Superpower Corporation before its bid ex- side

The Bid-115 per cent of the principal amount of debentures with all unpaid coupons attached by the Western been authorised to negotiate in from a monthly average of reorganisation of the Italian Europeans was 2,000 million the United States on the terms 17,428 tons in 1950, to 47,500 reorganisation of the fundamental value of a \$6,000,000 loan to the city tons in August. Installation of a tion, told Mr Butler, the Chan-ject, the Information Office raid, which is owned by Atlas. The sidered this quantity was justi- of Kobe. The money would be conveyed by Atlas. The sidered this quantity was justi- of Kobe. The money would be conveyed by Atlas. The sidered this quantity was justi- of Kobe. The money would be conveyed by Atlas. The sidered this quantity was justi- of Kobe. The money would be conveyed by Atlas. sociated Press.

## Competition For Markets Still Order Of The Day

Buxton, Sept. 25. The International Cotton Textiles Industry Conference, which ended here today, has achieved no positive results. But this does not mean that it was not a success.

The usefulness of the conference was best described by Dr W. T. Kroese, chairman of the West European delegation, who denied rumours that the talks were aimed at a sharing of export markets or the limitation of production in cotton manufacturing countries.

He added: "We in our delegation, and I assume everyone of our friends. also, realise very well that when we return tomorrow we must again prepare ourselves for the daily struggle against each other in the spirit of fair competition.

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REDUCING COSTS

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over the world. This, the com-

mittee felt, could be done by

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cost, "every effort should be

made to stabilise cotton prices

at levels fair both to producers

It was, however, in its recom-

mendations regarding the econo-

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made its greatest contribution to

OUTSIDE AID

supply of eapital and technical

forthcoming. This called for

outside assistance, particularly

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tions. Every effort should there-

fore be made throughout the

world to remove these obstacles,

has been as an exercise in

mutual co-operation between

number of business rivals, it

main achievement undoubtedly

lies in its advocacy of an ex-

Useful though the conference

at present impeded by political

But it was recognised that the

from international agencies.

and consumers."

The most obvious way of ex-

else and we know that this went to filling the pipeline at struggle will be a difficult one. home. On the other hand, we are sure The British delegation justinow that we will compete with fied their optimistic forecast on full knowledge of the situation the grounds that the British, and of the intentions we all industry was "concentrated"

during the war, exports had The Brilish cotton industry is been diverted away from also aware that keen competi- traditional markets at the retion, particularly with Japan, quest of the Government, and will continue to be the order of supplies were increased to the the day. The British delegation home market after the ending surprised everybody with its of clothes rationing to combat forceast that U.K. exports of inflation. cotton goods would reach 1,350 | The British cotton leaders million yards in 1953, especially pointed, out that while the as its exports at present are volume of international trade running at an annual rate of in cotton goods is contracting. only just over 700 million British Commonwealth markets

Mr H. Haygarth Jackson, a . The conference also approved member of the British Cotton the recommendation of its Gammans, Assistant Pertmaster- Board, defended this force at be- second committee regarding the

"People in other countries trade in cotton goods. years, charges would have to go a cautious view of the future," up, and the 21/2d, letter postage he said. "I think, however, they might be "one of the casualties." would be making a great mishe was being realistic, and take if they concluded on this stressing what Earl De La Warr, account that Britain in general, Postmusier-General, said not or the British cotton industry long ago, that in the end the In particular, has lost the vision of an expanding future and the courage to stake its fortunes on adventuring therein. there comes along the real time of trial and test it, is discovered that we have a good deal of fight in us."

#### FUTURE TRADE

An important part of the con- costs must be reduced "to the ference's work was to estimate the likely volume of world trade in colton textiles during the such an important element of next three crucial years in relation to participating countries' expected share in it.

The view of the committee which considered this matter The rest has been met by was that the volume of trade in cotton piece goods was not likeareas as the first necessary step ly to increase in the near future. It thought that if expower in potential markets for ports in 1953 were as great as, cotton goods that this committee those of last year it would be

a "good performance." Estimates of the export trade the work of the conference. they may reasonably expect to secure were tabled by all dele-

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This figure of 5,875 million square yards which the countries concerned hope to secure between them next year compares with the committee's estimate of the total volume world trade likely to be available, which is 5,230 million square yards (or the average for the years 1950-1952).

#### JAPAN'S NEEDS

The committee was therefore pansionist outlook. justified in pointing out that the | Consumers all over the world is more than adequate to meet | Express Service. any demands that may be placed upon it.

In addition to their estimates of the export trade they hoped to secure, some delegations submitted supplementary estimates of the amounts they should export to maintain national cconomies. The Japanese, in particular, stressed the need for expanded cotton textile exports to enable Japan to import essential supplies of raw materials and foodstuffs to feed their growing

economic, self-support it was shares of five leading Japanese said to be "absolutely necessary" corporations listed by next for the Japanese cotton industry April, Thomas A. Boylan, an to export 1,400 million yards Exchange specialist, sald. next year, 1,500 million yards in Mr Boylan, who recently 1954, and 1,600 million yards turned from a four-month visit

that the American belief that this expansion of exports would shortly.

#### BRITISH ARGUMENT

. The supplementary estimate to the fact that up to last year Press.

# Tariff

## Importers' Demands

New York, Oct. 2. Petitions by American industry for higher tariffs post-war high, but the Government's score stands

ing domestic production.

promoting an increase in the The Tariff Commission has consumption of cotton goods all acted on nine applications since the Trade Agreements Extenslop Act of 1951 was adopted 15 months ago. In four cases, development of new industrial relating to motorcycles, blue uses for cotton and the adoption mold cheese, spring clothes pins of more up-lo-date promotion and ground fish fillets, the Commission declined to make But it also stressed that a any recommendation to the Prelarge part of the present probsident for modification of the lem was the high cest of cotton existing tariff. textiles. All manufacturing

In four other instances, the Commission sent the President recommendations for higher duties. President Truman increased tariffs on two of them hatters' fur and figs - but he refused to follow the recommendations on Swiss watches and Italian garlie. This made the score: Six rejections of higher duties and two ac-

In another case, concerning wood screws, an application was dismissed, but the Commission now has under investigation a second application.

In the latest case dismissed. that of ground fish fillets, the It acknowledged that before Commission ruled that the any development schemes could fillets "are not being imported be carried out an adequate in such increased quantities as to cause or threaten serious inassistance would have to be jury to the domestic industry." The petition was filed by

sociation of Boston.

expectations exceed any demand | -and perhaps particularly in that is likely to originate in the British Colonics-will be overseas markets. It also said glad to know that it has not that existing productive capa- taken any step that will restrict city in the exporting countries | their freedom of choice,-London

## New York To List New York, Oct. 2.

The New York Curb Ex-To enable Japan to attain change may have 5.5 million to Japan, sald recent changes in The American delegation Japan's laws will make the

said their estimates had been listings possible and provide calculated at '725 million yards repatriation' of capital. Only for 1953, 800 million yards for one other change is needed, he 1954 and 800 million yards for said—to make stock rights and 1955. But it is thought here warrants transferable. And this,

He named the five companies relaxation of exchange restric- as Canon Camera Cot, Ltd., tions is rather on the optimistic Toye (Oriental) Rayon Co., Ltd., the Kobe Steel Works, Ltd., the Kawasaki Iron Works, Lad., and the Kwansal Electric Distribution Co., Ltd.

# Bids For Increase

## Mostly Failure

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"TJIBADANE"

on imports have reached a at 6-2 against them.

A total of 25 applications for increased protection have been filed, each charging that imports were seriously endanger-

NOT A THREAT the Massachusetts Fisheries As-

Additional applications for higher tariffs under the escape clause pending before the Commission include: Bicycles and parts, glace cherries, bonito in oil, tuna and bonito in brine, briar pipes, certain table and kitchen chinaware, estrongenic substances, paris white, woodwind instruments and parts. hard fibre cordage and twing, certain low-priced kitchenware, frozen tuna, almonds and edible tree nuts, screen-printed silk scarves, cotton carding machinery and parts, and wool. - Associated Press.

### TO PRODUCE RADAR SETS

New York, Oct. 2. An Italian firm has signed a contract with an American company and the United States struments. Plano accordions and gone to other trades. Navy to produce radar in Italy, similar instruments remain at There was disappointment that Raytheon Manufacturing Co. 66% per cent and organs are still cut glass had not been exempted the American flum, said. The Italian firm, Microlambda,

a subsidiary of the Finneccanica | Cut glass ware, leather, hide or Organisation, one of Italy's skin trunks, suitcases, bags, largest manufacturing concerns, attache cases, wallets and purses. will be assisted by Raytheon in making the equipment under the NATO offshore procurement

. To the extent feasible, it was ddded, Microlambda will procure and manufacture necessary parts and materials from NATO countries.—Associated Press.

#### Shipments Of Chrome Up

New York, Oct. 2. The Benguet Consolidated Minting Company of the Philippines reports a sharp rise in chrome shipments.

The Company's President and General Manager, John Hausser-Mr Boylan also said he has mann, said shipments have risen been authorised to negotiate in from a monthly average of

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Exempted. — Clothes lockers made of metal and hardwood of a. kind used in cloakrooms; nylon pot - scourers, kitchen - scale weights, walking sticks and canes made of wood.

#### AIDING HOME SALES

. A spokesman for a big London \$50,000,000 programme designed store said: "Manufacturers' asso- to make the new Republic clations have been trying to get "completely self-sufficient" in its a reduction in purchase eax, basic food-rice-the country's especially in those trades where Information. Office in New York buriness has been bad. The reported. public do not realise the amount "Within five years," a stateof purchase tax; they only realise ment said, "Indonesian rice that the price is high; ?

favourably affected by the cut in high imports." home use, but their price even- figure is expected to reach tunlly will be reduced to the 600,000 fons. customer."

the industry would be at a From 66% to 33% per cent.- standstill by then. Most of its Pianos and similar keyboard in- craftsmen, he said, would have as are other decorated articles.

such as cups and plates.

## Indonesian Rice Plan

New York, Oct. 2. Indonesia has launched

production will be sufficient to "Home market sales should be climinate the country's present

tax because prices will be more Last year, Indonesia had to attractive. Few planes are boing import more than 400,000 metric produced in this country for tons of rice. This year the

Experts from France and the Mr Dennis Rider, secretary of United States flow are in Inthe Glass Manufacturers' Federa- clonesia to assist with the pro-

which is owned by remain and another used for harbour extensions and completed in June, has greatly month that if the Government gramme is expected to provide the company does not plan to ex- fied, having regard to their used for harbour extensions and increased mitmit. Accounted address a state of the provider Company does not present.—As Reports economic position and improvements, ....As to clated delayed action concerning pur about 500,000 tons of additional

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#### THE WEEK...by TOPICS OF



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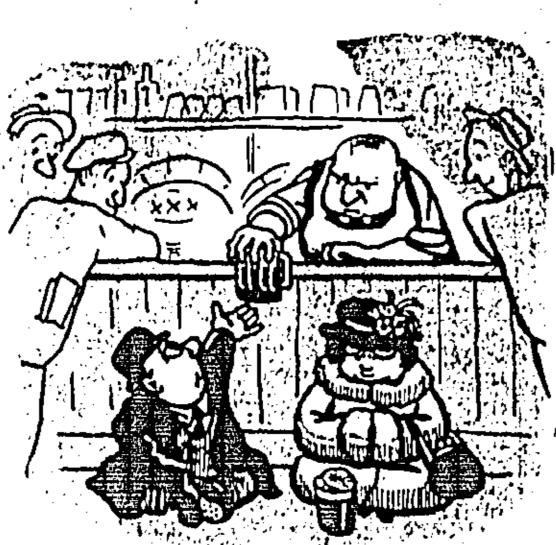


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# HE JAPANESE INVASION'



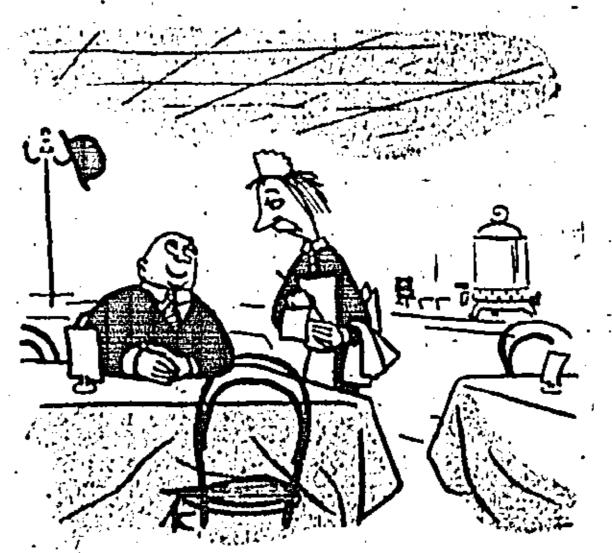
"To start with, Maggle Madam Butter-fly Ramsbotham, it don't match my



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#### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## Day In The Country

middle of the morning, and complications.

when the longing seized him. Frederick, who worked as a had a legitimate excuse to leave the West End store that employed him, for there was an errand to be run. He had in his pocket the price of a pint or two to assuage his thirst.

On the face of it there seemed nothing in the world to prevent him indulging his fancy — nothing beyond the fact that it was not a fancy but this com-

plicated urge.
For Frederick wanted drink more deeply than he could afford; and he wanted to drink not in London's bustling bars, but at some country inn.

TX/HY the country should W have called so strongly, it is difficult to tell. Perhaps it was one of those mornings when the sun, streaking through the barriers of brick and concrete, makes every Londoner rebellious at being confined to the city; or perhaps Frederick felt that the plan that began to form in his mind, stood a better Radio Hongkong chance of success if completed

That plan involved the errand and Announcements; 1.30, Lunchin the country.

cheque for £10 10s. Frederick went to the bank,

Frederick's career in the long Close Down.

upon Frederick in the his complicated urge overcame his complicated urge overcame him. Frederick was 47 years old, had served two years in the it was accompanied by grave RAF, had worked in a car facdant, and been employed as a houses were open at the hour | night watchman by an insurance |

company. porter and general handyman, 66% THAT have you -- to -- say W Mr Bennett asked Frederick, when the officer

stood down: "Sometimes have blackouts," Frederick answered sadly. the blackout your money's the tail-end of his tour the He said he intended to achieve

"I know what I do with it." he intended to make Egypt a scifishness." Frederick said with a sigh. "It Republic. goes on drink mostly."

as a drinking man accepts a there is no need for such a headache on the morning after a hard night; it was part of the quite well this way. price to be paid, one of the General Nagulb said that he inevitable consequences of his made his tour because of "my complicated urge.

Cat-A Cameo Cartoon by Trever Hill with Music composed and cashed the cheque for silver, arranged by Ray Martin (BBCTS); then instead of returning to the 5. Songs of the Prairie by James shop, he caught a bus to Water- Stanley Shield—7-A-Side (Final) loo and headed for the country. from the Club Grounds. Happy A TOWN in Wiltshire was his chosen destination, and he reached it safely and drank his Radio given by Miss. Towns arounds, Happy In ensuing fighting, three soldiers lost their lives, 12 were wounded, some seriously, and he Beryl Davis; 6.30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss. To Wei Towns In ensuing fighting, three soldiers lost their lives, 12 were wounded, some seriously; and reached it safely and drank his Radio given by Miss. To Wei Towns In ensuing fighting, three soldiers lost their lives, 12 were wounded, some seriously; and reached it safely and drank his Radio given by Miss. To Wei Towns In ensuing fighting, three soldiers lost their lives, 12 were wounded, some seriously; and the Radio given by Miss. To Wei Towns In ensuing fighting, three soldiers lost their lives, 12 were wounded, some seriously; and the Radio given by Miss. A chosen destination, and he reached it safely and drank his fill, or drank, at least, to the limit of his augmented purse.

And when he had done drinking, Frederick went to the local police and gave himself up for his London crime.

Next morning, he was back in the West End—in the dock at Great Mariborough Street, where, before Mr Paul Bennett, VC, he pleaded guilty to stealing fing £10 10s, from his employers.

"There are two provious convictions," a police-officer iold the magistrate, "one in 1927, the other in 1947. The circumstances were similar to those in this case, I understood."

He went on to outline Frederick's career in the long Frederick's career in the long Close Down.

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Weather Report; 1.18. Goodnight The State Theory of the State Theory

Egypt's strongman, General Mohammed Naguib, was back in his capital today as virtually the unchallenged leader of the nation after his

His ears still ringing with the roaring ovations of hundreds of thousands who

2.—Enthusiastic support of a large proportion of peasants and the lower classes.

groups.

three months."

Frederick went off. He seemed to accept the sentence much Republic. But I believe that time you have grown un there Press.

move. Things are proceeding

# Revolution

Fails That plan involved the errand he was sent on. It was a simple mission, similar to many he had undertaken in his 18 months with his firm.

"Take this to the bank," he was instructed, "and change it for small silver." "This" was a cheque for £10 10s.

That plan involved the errand and Announcements; 1.30, Lunchtime Music; 2, Variety Bandbox—The Johnny Kerrison Samba Band, Peterson Brothers, Tony Fayne and David Evans, Peggy Desmond and Max Wall. Billy Ternent and his Music (BBCTS); 230, "Nothing but Music" (BBCTS); 230, "Nothing but Music" Albert Sandler and his Orchestra; 3, Strictly from Dixia; 3.30, Tea civillan-backed army units cheque for £10 10s.

Caracas, Oct. 2.

New revolutionary attempts in which three people were killed, 12 wounded and 13 cap—Max Wall. Billy Ternent and his Orchestra; 3. Strictly from Dixia; 3.30, Tea civillan-backed army units civillan-backed army units stormed and held for some time the army barracks at Maturin.

Loyal officers and troops enabled the command to restore the situation in a few hours.

The Ministry stated two days ago, that fighting was still going on in Turen 500 miles southwest

But one (and only one) is the itemesake of his own vocation, This cannot be if, nor F (for if Fis f. O is o). So C is c: F is b; 'Ind hence if is f. The termer's name is flesier London, Express Service.

triumphal three day whirlwind tour of Northern Egypt.

greeted him along the route, the forceful General apparently had chalked up:

i.—Established and unques- carnest desire to unify the will not be any foreign troops tioned personal popularity to people. I felt that they have left in the country." buck the quarter of a century been at loggerheads. I am conprestige of the powerful Wafd vinced that if they put aside bassy commercial officials dis-

and enable us to solve our Ministry authorities. 3.—Growing backing by in- Asked if he expected to iron Ralph Stevenson, met with the fluential clerical and political out the Anglo-Egyptian dispute Foreign Minister, Ahmed Farag groups.

In an interview with a General replied, "All the world "And when you come out of United Press correspondent at knows our aims and demands."

gone?" the magistrate asked General re-stated his aims and Egypt's national aspirations clarified erroneous reports that with "unity, patriolism and un- Misry reported that King

-The General said, "Talk about stopped to greet a group of chil- to meet his expenses and that "Well, employers must be alleged plans to proclaim a dren. He kissed them and said, the State was still receiving protected," said Mr Bennett. Republic probably originated "You must grow up to be good bills from American, British, "You must go to prison for from the cheers of some patriots, proud that you are Italian and Egyptian firms for

During the day British Emtheir squabbles for six months cussed mutual economic question this could lead to general amity with the Egyptian Finance

> The British Ambassador, Sir Tayeh, and was scheduled to be received by General Naguib this

Meanwhile, the newspaper Al Farouk's former annual income At this point General Naguib of E£600,000 was insufficient

#### SIDE GLANCES

#### By Galbraith



"I only wont up on the curbing about a foot! You've said yourself they put those firepluga top close to the street!"

## Living. .anguage

Why we say Amen.

This word, one of the oldest in the world, was originally the name of the Lord of the lower and upper worlds among the Egyptians. Among the Hebrews the word came to-mean strong-or-trustworthy, and in the New Testament was translated "verily". So when we end our prayers with "amen", we affirm the truth and strength o what we have said.

Cairo, Oct. 2. Premier Mohamed Naguib and British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson Issued a Joint statement tonight saying that the Sudan question was discussed in a 25-minute meeting this evening, but it did not

The statement said they "disquestions concerning the Sudan, of which the Ambassador had informed the Egyptian government at the end of September, 1952." It added that they would

meet "another time for the same reason next week." Political observers pointed out that Sir Ralph's reference to a previous message to the Egyption government apparently referred to Britain's decision to. go ahead with general elections in the Sudan.

Unofficially it was reported that Gen. Naguib has asked for the elections to be postponed. Associated Press.

## Stone Pillar

A traffic accident occurred at 5.30 this morning when a private. car with the driver as the only occupant rammed into a pillar outside the Man Chan Cafe, near the Central Theatre,

Queen's Road West. Though the front part of the car was extensively domaged, the driver escaped without injury and disappeared.

According to un eyewitness, the car was swaying from right to left before it ran into the stone pillar.